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MOUSE DEER OF MALAYSIA AT ZOO SIZE OF RABBIT

Chevrotain Acquired, Along With Secretary Birds and a Hornbill.

A full-grown deer, no larger than a jack rabbit, and with legs only the thickness of a lead pencil, has been added to the Forest Park

It is a chevrotain or mouse deer. from Malaysia, and is the smallest mammal in the Ungulata group. It is easily tamed and breeds in

Other additions include two se retary birds that kill and eat snakes; a young pled hornbill, from India, with a great, formidable grotesque bill; and a loon, frequently seen wild in the Northern lakes of America and Europe.

THOUSANDS BUY NEW EDISON STAMPS AT MENLO PARK, N. J.

Celebration Held There As One of Events in Golden Jubilee of Electric Light.

MENLO PARK, N. J., June 6 .-The postoffice in the cottage of Postmaster James F. Shepard in this small borough did more business yesterday than it would nor-mally do in 30 years. Thousands of persons from all over the United States swarmed in and around the postoffice to purchase some of the ment is based, the House today new Edison electric light fiftieth passed the combined census and aniversary memorial stamps. During the first half hour of public sale more than \$1000 worth

which stands the monument erect-ed last year to mark the site of the Edison workshops of 1879 and the house in which the inventor lived while conducting his experi- gress fails to act on the basis of

Call money held steady at 7 per able change in time money and EUGENE O'NEILL, PLAYWRIGHT, REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILI

Is Said to Be Suffering From Tuberculosis at Resort in Switzerland.

ally expecting little change in By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 6. - The Lon don Daily Express today said Eugene O'Neill, American playwright, was seriously ill with tuberculosis in Switzerland, and was unable to come to London for the premiere last night of his play "Welded."

There were reports last Decem ber that Eugene O'Neill was suffering in Shanghai from a recurrence of a lung allment, but the ns for own account increased,000,000, while loans for acreports were denied by his lawyer t of out-of-town banks de-ed \$27,000,000 and loans for

in New York. At Shanghai it was said he had national origins method. nt of others fell \$41,000,000. bronchitis and a nervous breakdown. He went from Shanghai to the national origins issue, however, Manila.

DIRIGIBLE DAMAGED AGAIN on of tobacco and drug com- German Airship Caught in Second

co Products, United Cigar and Union Tobacco, in the George K. Morrow in les involving, among others, ores and Union Tobacco, in KASSEL, Germany, June 6.—The new Raab-Katzenstein dirigible, which, broke apart on May 6 in a which, broke apart on May 6 in a which broken which broken with the manually bear and the manually bear ader way between Johns Man-lle and American Radiator. Tide-moored to its mast when another moored to its mast when another the state of the state Associated is expected to squall struck it today causing the mke a new offer of exchange to keel to crack in several places dewater Oil Co. next week.

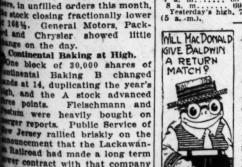
The complete destruction was prevented by a watchman, who caught vented by a watchman, who caught ZOGU PROMISES TO DANCE

the rip line and let out the gas. oposed recapitalization plan FOR JOINT FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Caulfield Approves Co-operativ JEFFERSON CITY, June 6. Gov. Caulfield today signed the bill to authorize cities and towns in St. Louis County to form co-operative today by Commonwealth rer, which lost most of its exfire departments. The measure was sponsored by Representatives Elvins, Heege and Bamber, all of pletion and which is the first had sold a half share to

UNSETTLED, SHOWERS LIKELY

LATE TONIGHT OR TOMORROY



for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, probably with showers beginning late tonight or tomor-row; not much change in tem-Missouri: Most night and tomor-

with local showstorms; not much

west and south portion beginning

varmer tonight along Lake Michi-Sunset, 7:24; sunrise (tomor-

Amendments to Exclude Aliens and the Disfranchised From Census Are Struck Out.

ATTEMPT TO KILL ACT LOST 253-126

Senate Likely to Take Action Tomorrow on Proposal to Repeal National Origins Quota.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- After striking out amendments which would have excluded aliens and disenfranchised citizens from the count upon which a reapportionreapportionment bill. The vote was 272 to 105.

of stamps were sold.

The first three stamps were had reconsidered its action in in-The vote came after the House mailed to Thomas A. Edison, who is in Fort Myers, Fla.; President Hoover and Henry Ford.

A celebration took place in the motion to send the bill back to afternoon at the little park in committee also was beaten, 253 to

> the 1930 census, which the measure would provide.
>
> The vote was 212 to 102 on strik-

ing out the Hoch and Tinkham amendments barring from the census count on which reapportion-ment is to be based aliens and disfranchised citizens. In the Senate, the contest for re-

peal of the national origins immigration quota basis was carried on yesterday by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, with prospects of a vote tomorrow. A new element has been injected

through a compromise proposal by Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, for even greater restriction. The Delaware Senator advocates the choice of the lesser of the two quotas for each country as provided by the present basis and the Interest remained centered

and both sides still claimed victory. Under the Hastings amendment. annual immigration would be cut to about 115,000, as compared with 168,000 now and 153,000 under the national origins provision which goes into effect July 1. England would be kept on its present quota basis of 34,007 because this figure is smaller than the 65,721 it would e allowed under national origin 25,957 provided by the national origins basis, because it is less than the amount it now gets-51,227.

WITH WIFE OF U. S. ENVOY

Albania's King to Make First Public Appearance at Dedica-tion of American Legation.

TIRANA, Albania, June 6 .-King Zogu has agreed to dedicate

The King also has promised to \$300.000.

Minn., wife of the American Min-ister. This will be the first time fourths of his holdings in advance tion and the first time he will par- trust fund.

Hart formerly a Washington HOOVER TO ATTEND OPENING newspaper correspondent, has in-vited 1000 guests to the opening of the new legation building, which he designed himself. King Zogu

REGULATION OF RELIC HUNTING

SHANGHAI, June 6 .- The Na-Illinois: Part- ical relics in China either by Chi-

ably in October, when he hopes to regulation of the Nanking Government.

The action was taken after Roy. Chapman Andrews, explorer, had tried to obtain permission to lead another expedition into the Gobi Desert to excavate fossils. Secretary of State Stimson had asked the Chinese Government to make an agreement with Andrews for probably will go to Memphis.

As the program new is generally today reported.

As the program new is generally some complete removal of the country, including Texas and the Mississippi River flood district.

Under tentative plans Mr. Hoover will go from Washington to Cincinnati to deliver an address and then probably make a trip to no one of the new river barges to the Chinese Government to make an agreement with Andrews for the Chinese Government to make an agreement with Andrews for the Chinese Government to make an agreement with Andrews for the Chinese Government to make an agreement with Andrews for the Chinese Government to make the Chinese Government with Andrews for the Chinese Government to make the Chinese Government with Andrews for the Chinese Government to make the Chinese Government to the Gobi the Chinese Government to make the Chinese Government to make the Chinese Government to the Gobi the Chinese Government to make the Chinese Government to the Gobi the Chinese Government to the Chinese Chinese Theorement.

The action was taken af

When Vesuvius Is in Violent Eruption VESUVIUS



York - Said to Be Agent

of Syndicate.

By the Associated Press.

der-cover agents.

A PHOTOGRAPH taken in 1927, in which year the Italian volcano destroyed several villages.

English Boy, 7, Puts by \$60,- Dry Agents Arrest Him in New 000 for which He Sold Losing Ticket.

LONDON, June 6 .- Fortunes were thrown into the laps of the poor and obscure on rain-swept Epsom Downs when Trigo, an Irish day in a series of raids by 40 unhorse and an obscure "outsider," came in first on the slippery course and approximately \$50,000,000 was won and lost in bets and sweep-

stakes on the two and a half minute annual race. There were three main sweep-stakes, the Calcutta, with three first prizes of \$675,000 each, the London Stock Exchange, with two first prizes of \$625,000 each and the Baltic, in which the first place

money was about \$500,000. How great an upset was the outcome of the Derby is apparent in salesmen, office force, and a comthat odds on Trigo were 33 to 1 plete delivery system. Thand holders of his tickets were not was stored in warehouses. heard of before the race, while the horses that placed and showed

set all expectations. Last night a cable was received France tomorrow, from South Africa, saying B. Buter, a young clerk on the staff of drawn a whole Trigo ticket 'n \$10,000. ticket. Another South African, said that millions of dollers were rock. The speed of the flow was said people on the Canadian mainland consumed only .31 per

children holds a Trigo ticket in cution.

flashed vesterday. the new American legation build- mouth, another widow, drew Trigo 46 LUMBER FIRMS ACCUSED ing, which is rapidly nearing coming, which is the first had sold a half share to her OF MISBRANDING YELLOW PINE structure erected by the United nephew, Julian Cahn, Nottingham States Government anywhere in sportsman, whose faith in the Irish the world for the specific use of a colt backed by \$2500 paid to his aunt, will bring him more than

since his creation as King by at- broke onto front pages of newspawill open the new legation build- drew the favorite. Cragadour, in ing. He will dance with Mrs. the Stock Exchange sweep, is still Charles C. Hart, Minneapolis, pretty well off despite his horse's that Europe's newest sovereign of the race for \$60,000, which has will set foot in any foreign lega- been set aside for the boy as a

OF OHIO RIVER LOCK SYSTEM Waterway Project Probably to Be

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Presbration marking the completion and opening of the great lock sysburg to Cairo and forming a part The ceremony, which will con tinue three days will be at a time convenient to the President, probnese or foreigners will be subject ably in October, when he hopes a driverless two-ton auto truck

Speed of Lava Flow Slackens-Residents Fleeing With Belongings From Terzigno Village.

SIGHTSEERS BARRED FROM DANGER ZONE

Tourists Forbidden to Approach in Autos So Roads May Be Kept Open for Inhabitants.

y the Associated Press. NAPLES, Italy, June 6 .- Activubsiding in the flow of lava. An official bulletin from the Vesuvius Observatory said further dange probably would be avoided, yet it concluded: "But the life of vol canoes is so mysterious that one cannot judge the outcome from the appearances of the moment."

A brief telephoned communique from the observatory said that the lava flow had temporarily halt-ed in the neighborhood of Terzigno. The inhabitants of the region tervention of St. Gennaro, patron. of Naples. Restrictions on visit-ors have been drastic. Automobiles

found within the prohibited area are being seized. Meanwhile incoming trains have been filled Commission called a number of with tourists eager to view the Government officials to give their NEW YORK, June 6 .- A French Count and 19 other men, said to be eruption. the principals in an international liquor syndicate, were arrested to-The Naples waterfront was lined

ing the spectacle or kneeling in closed. The Count, Maxence de Polignac, prayer twas arrested in his suite in the spared. Savoy-Plaza Hotel. Other agents Villagers on the southern and stood to have mainly discussed ensimultaneously raided the alleged eastern base of the volcano have headquarters of the ring, also in deserted their homes on the ruins narcotic laws, which come under Fifth avenue. At seven other places of Pompeli, destroyed 19 centuries the jurisdiction of the Treasury De-

raids were conducted, prisoners before, always mute testimony of partment, taken and thousands of dollars what Vesuvius could do. worth of assorted liquors seized. Trudging behind their two William J. Calhoun, chief of the inder-cover men, said that the syn- hold effects and other possession dicate operated like a legitimate they prayed that they might be de

plete delivery system. The liquor and faith in Providence. The Count was described as the of Terzigno was being encircled the horses that placed and showed ahead of the favorites further up- the raids were precipitate i when it started toward Campitello Woods, was learned that he would sail for but changed its course and en-France tomorrow.

Calhoun said that all would be prosecuted under the Jo; es law, The lava cozed around the dwell-Amaigamated Motors, Ltd., in which provides for a prison senlings, smoke poured from windows said the island of Miquelon, off the Oudtschoorn. Cape Province, had tence of five years and a fine of and then the walls bulged like the Newfoundland coast, last year imthe Calcutta sweep, but it was not After questioning the Count at walls crumpled, the houses disapstated whether he still held the the Subtreasury building, Calhoun peared in the river of flery liquid its 3900 inhabitants over school age.

actions. Records were seized in the offices of the group which were exner, in the Calcutta pool.

Mrs. Kathleen McGrath of Dublin, widowed mother of four small

pected to be of value in the proselin, widowed mother of four small

cution.

Because of the danger from flying rocks, authorities have forbidden sightseers to approach the the Baltic sweeps that will net Ball for the Count was fixed at mountain. Automobiles have been her \$125,000 and was listening in \$25,000 and for the others at turned back far from the voicano on the reads when the news was on the radio when the news was amounts ranging from \$2500 to in order to leave the roads clear flashed yesterday.

trains run only as far from here The pillars of smoke from the cone have cast a pall over the en-tire area, giving it much the ap-Western Concerns Said by Trade

Observatory's Bulletin.

Federal Trade Commission has is- ing communique from the crater-

sale of Western yellow pine as These occurred again at midnight white pine. The companies include some of the largest lumber panied by falling bits of burning the Tibetans into "Koovera," which A preliminary study of the white pine. The companies in clude some of the largest lumber panied by falling bits or panied b Hearings were set for July 5.

The lumber in question, the tainside.

complaints declared, lacked many

nalities of true white pine. The lowed until 1:15 a. m. when a pedesignation white pine was employed, the commission declared, to 3 a. m., set in. The explosive acavoid market disadvantages from possible confusion in the minds of buyers of Western yellow pine the crater at the time.

"Dr. Signore of the observatory inspected Hell's Valley and the AUTO TRUCK HITS STREET CAR congesting and its movement slow-ing up. The mountain's microcosmovement has notably abat-NEW YORK, June 6. - Thirty ed."

persons were injured today, when VIOLENT TEMBLOR IN GREECE

WILD ROSE IS LEADING COLUMBINE IN VOTE FOR MOST POPULAR FLOWER

WASHINGTON, June 6. O F more than half a million votes cast in the balloting to determine the most po ular flower of the America Nature Association, 220,157 have been cast for the wild rose. The columbine has 103,-669, violet 54,003, and golden-rod 35,812.

SEEKS \$25,000-A-YEAR MAN TO ASSIST IN STATE SURVEY

Theodore Gary Almost Ready to Abandon Search for Commission Secretary. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.

Theodore Gary has almost aban-doned his quest for a \$25,000-ayear man to be Secretary of the State Survey Commission, of which

Today Gary and his colleague Today Gary and his colleagues will consider the applications of several who are seeking the place on a pay basis. The Chairman said last night it appeared the Commission would be forced to employ a secretary at a saiary of from \$300 to \$500 a month.

The Commission, appointed by the Covernor to take a survey of

the needs of state institutions, is ity in the eruptive cone of Mount to appoint a secretary within a day Vesuvius increased today, with tremendous barrages of rocks and big one, and the members of the ashes bombarding the walls of the Commission are anxious to get at great crater, but there was a slight it. Gary said several \$25.000-a-year so far quite "fitted."

CRIME COMMISSION HEARS

cretary, First High Official Becussed Dry and Drug Laws.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Secretary Mellon was the first high Gov-ernment official to present his views on America's lawlessness problems today before President Hoover's National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement Holding its second meeting, the views on the task of pursuing the

enforcement problems. The names all last night by spectators admir- of the other officials were not dis-While the session was behind closed doors, Mellon was under-

nation-wide investigation of law

LARGE EXPORTS OF LIQUOR

TO ISLANDS NEAR CANADA One Imported 51.51 Gallons for Each Inhabitant Over School Age,

House of Commons Member Says. By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., June 6.-Figure howing relatively enormous expor tation of Canadian liquor to islands

called to the House of Commons' and then the walls bulged like the skin of a baked potato. As the walls crumpled, the houses disappeared in the river of flery liquid to the speed of the flow.

FINDS HOOVER TO BE A DEITY

President Is Enshrined as Spirit of Happiness.

ver is regarded as a kind of god by Tibetan tribes, Prof. Nicholas Roerich, artist who lives in New York, declared today on his re-turn to civilization from five years of travel in India, Tibet and Mon-

beneficent being.

Roerich said that the name prior to the regular

\$18,000,000 ILLEGALLY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June s.—
Chicago sanitary district officers to have representatives of the unlawfully expended more than \$15,000,000 in seven years, Senator Harry W. Starr, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee,

Senate Investigating Committee,

HOOVER FOR JOINT STUDY

PRICE 2 CENTS

SPORT FINAL

Suggests Committee to Confer on Transfer of Enforcement to Department of Justice.

CRIME COMMISSION WOULD CO-OPERATE

Senator Jones Prepares Resolution to Carry Out Proposal in President's Second Message.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- President Hoover today recommended to Congress the appointment of a joint select committee to study matters pertaining to the transfer of the prohibition unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department, and other subjects in connection with the administration of the bureaus having to do with dry

The chief executive informed Congress in this, his second message to the special session, that he would appoint a committee from the departments to co-operate with the Congressional Committee and that the National Commission or Law Observance and Enforcement their studies of the departmental

which the chief executive desires lation to place the major respo

in the Justice Department A resolution to carry out President Hoover's recommendation to Congress was prepared late today by Senator Jones (Rep.), Washington, for immediate introduction,

Mr. Hoover's message was as ollows:
"To the Congress of the United

"In order to secure the utmost and concentration of rest in administration of the Federal bureaus connected with prohibition

next regular session.
"I shall be glad to appoint a committee from the departments to cothe Congress. The National Com-mission on Law Observance and Enforcement will also co-operate

well the necessity for the unifica-tion and strengthening of our bor-

sued complaints against 46 lumber companies in California, Oregon.

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New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada, shocks with undulation, lasting looked upon as a supernatural and jointly by such committees of the complaints against 46 lumber companies in California, Oregon.

New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada, shocks with undulation, lasting looked upon as a supernatural and beneficent being.

Mr. Hoover, taken many years forces to the Justice Department ago, enshrined in a Tibetan house.

Henry Ford also is considered a of the two departments under the direction of James M. Doran, Pro-hibition Commissioner, in consul-tation with Secretary Mellon and

er extensive one, and since it involves many changes in existing laws governing administrative provisions of the enforcement act, Mr. Hoover deemed it advisable

Cotton ad-

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road, Railroad Equip-

ent and Food Groups

NO CHANGE MADE IN

REDISCOUNT RATE

kokers' Loans Decreased

\$4,000,000 for Week,

Federal Reserve Shows

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Stock

ces made irregular recovery in lay's market under the stimulus

ft merger reports, excellent earn-ngs statements and a gradual im-

evement in credit conditions, avy proft-taking cut down some

of the gains, and a few new soft

ots cropped out here and there,

but prices generally closed higher with at least a score issues elevated

The New York Federal Reserve

nk announced no change in its

weekly directors meeting to-

relal paper rates. Specula-

ether the brokers' loan state-

e this week, with broker

at would show an increase or

by New York Federal Reserve

were announced by the

of market as \$5.284,000,000,

nting a decrease of \$4,000,-compared with the preced-

Reserve report showed that

Rumors Flood Market. Wall Street was flooded with

the Transcontinental Oil Co. in-

the alternative of \$135 in cash the alternative of \$90 in cash five shares of common for the

ent of the preferred stock

tric. Chesapeake Corpora-

. Continental Baking pre-

General Motors, Pack-

ontract with that company

narrow and irregular limits.

b a bushel. Corn advanced 11/2 a bushel on reports of un-

tion with its electrifica-

cables being slightly

es and market news,

gains running from 3 to

U. S. Steel was rather sluggish

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ant was a huge consolida-

banks for the week ending

e Board after the

ion was sharply divided as

at rate of 5 per cent after

Movements.

in Its Report.

new high levels.

minent in Day's Price

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MAPLEWOOD William Powell in an All-Talking Picture. "The Canary Murder Case."

JOSEPH P. COTTON.

STUDY BY CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

other purposes.

Permit Inquiry Important

ket has its base in industrial alco

The President disclosed in his

unit prohibition, customs and im-

migration officers. This imme-

Legislation to Be Required.

referred by the Senate late today

to its Judiciary Committee. Chair

man Norris announced it would be

China, Breakwater.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The

sung, China, breakwater late las

available ships of the Asiatic flee

ordered to assist in refloating her

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Lunon Still Fast at Woos

By the Associated Press.

S. GUNBOAT AGROUND

by the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6.-

youth, was in charge of the Coast

aground on the shoals off Nan-

of Masachusetts Man on Mar-

ELKINS, W. Va., June 6 .- Don'

you are lucky enough to marry his

This was the advice given to the

Dr. Copeland deviated from his

"I care not what particular call-

responsibilities as an American

less you have a part in all those

things having to do with the com-mon welfare. There is nothing no-

SENATORS DISPUTE ON MODE

Wheeler, Who Proposed It, Wants Senate, Not Trade Board,

to Conduct It.

who took exception to a majority

The minority report was drafted

BURNED. ARRIVES IN PORT

mer Ugo Maru at Kamchatka

Siberia; Rumor of Sinking

Investigated.

s reports the vessel had

the Soviet Fish Trust and

sengers lost.

Ivostok.

LONDON, June 6 .- A dispatch to

The ship was under charter by

denying the mishap charged the re-

Soviet authorities

FOR FRENCH WORKING MAN

rvey Shows Skilled Artisans Get

\$1.92 and Women Earn 64

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- While

ing tendency during the last few

Average daily wages for French-

women in the capital were said to

School Graduates

Secretarial, Bookkeeping,

911 Locust

Typewriting, Stenotypy,

Ediphone, Comptometer

Call at Nearest School or Phone

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Begin Any Monday

Cents.

the Associated Pres

Commission conduct the inquiry

by Senator Wheeler (Dem.)

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- A mi-

rying Boss' Daughter. By the Associated Press.

stenographer.'

great republic.

SENATE RESCINDS

P. Cotton, McAdoo's Law Partner, Nominated for Undersecretary of State, Faces Fight.

APPROVAL GIVEN, THEN TAKEN AWAY

Objection by Wheeler Results in About Face After OK in Open Executive Session.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 6. — The lenate yesterday afternoon in ope executive session confirmed the had been confirmed. P. Cotton of New York to be Undersecretary of State and a few HOOVER URGES JOINT later turned right around ing the name back to the calendar

Reconsideration was ordered at the instance of Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, who told the Senate that statements which had than a legal officer. en made regarding Cotton should be investigated.

Wheeler had in mind, among committee, after a statement by Edward L. Doheny that he had employed McAdoo for a large fee, the ex-Secretary of the Treasury and Franklin, had ment of the customs laws, Other said that his former law firm, Mc received \$100,000 as a retainer for work in connection with Doheny's Mexican oil holdings.

McAdoo said that he himself, being careful of the proprieties, had not appeared before the State Department on Doheny's business but that his partner, Mr. Cotton had appeared on several occasions Cotton is the Joseph P. Cotton whose nomination is now under

Though the employment of Mc admission that he had worked for Doheny was sufficient to blow sky high whatever chance he may cratic presidential nomination of 1924. The firm of which he and dissolved at the time of his testi-

Mexican Question Involved. The legal work in question was done when there was bad blood between this country and Mexico and other oil magnates were urging the State Department to take a strong stand against the Mexi-

Some of the progressives of the senate, including Wheeler, felt that the nomination of Cotton ought not be rushed to confirmation.

this practice. Senator Borah evidently did not oin them in this view. When the Senate met at noon yesterday, Borah promptly reported the nomina-tion from his committee—the Forfer of enforcement agencies. Som Relations Committee-and Senators indicated they regarded confirmed by the President's recommendations manimous consent as in open exas the forerunner by a general reorganization of the prohibition Senators were on the floor at the service with a view to making a gigantic and determined if undragiven and the nomination was snapped through.

There was no discussion of the Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mismatter. So quickly was the action taken that reporters in the sissippi, announced his willingness to support the recommendation for press gallery had to go to the floor a joint Congressional committee to find out exactly what had hap-Republican leader, ordered a quor

Wheeler Speaks Out. Late in the afternoon, Senator Wheeler shot an electric current the President's message. It was received without comment from the through the sleepy chamber. Inquestion, Wheeler declared that an "unusual practice" had been fol-lowed in confirming Cotton.

"The name," he said, "was not sent to the calendar, and the con- considered Monday. firmation was made when only a very few Senators were present. In U. view of this unusual practice, and in view of statements gard to Mr. Cotton which should be investigated, I ask for reconsid-United States gunboat Luzon which ran aground on the Woo brought back and placed on the

Senator LaFollette, temporarily in the chair, asked whether he would put his motion in the form available ships of the Asitic fleet of a unanimous consent request. Wheler did this.

The Senate again was taken

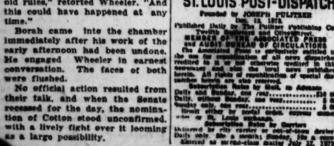
TWO BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT completely by surprise. Senator Watson of Indiana and other ad-CENTRAL CITY, Pa., June 6 .ministration leaders were present but none offered an objection Two bank robbers were shot and captured and two others escaped rah was not in the chamber. with \$1400 today after they held "No objection is heard," said La Follette, "and the name will on up the Central City National Bank. One of the captured robbers had

\$1100 on his person.

Town Constables and citizens Senator Watson permitted himelf a sarcastic fling.
"This," he said, grinning at summoned when the bank cashier sounded an alarm, opened fire or

Wheeler, "is the first fruit of open executive sessions."

"We are still operating under the old rules," retorted Wheeler. "And this could have happened at any Borah came into the chamber



UNDER SENATE FIRE LABOR ISSUE

New Premier Calls on Thomas and Snowden to Discuss Policy on Unemployment Problem.

BALDWIN LIKELY TO RETIRE TOMORROW

His Ministry to Turn Seals Over to King Who Will Hand Them to Successors Saturday.

By the Associated Press. H is nomination for Under-Sec-retary of State was ordered re-considered yesterday after it LONDON, June 6. - Ramsay MacDonald. Britain's new Labor Premier, announced today that be a snob. Don't try to marry the boss' daughter. God bless you if work on the problem of unemployment had already been started.

This morning MacDonald visited No. 10 Downing street and talked graduation class of Davis & Elkins OF PROHIBITION PLAN to J. H. Thomas and Philip Snowdon, two of his Labor colleagues, from New York. who probably will have posts in on of an administrative rathe new Cabinet. On returning to regular address to comment on the The large legal force now em-ployed by the unit presumably said: his Hampstead home MacDonald advice of Robert Emmons Rogers,

associated professor of English of "I went to Downing street to Massachusetts Institute of Technolwould be placed under the Assiststart organization of the work in ogy, last week. Prof. Rogers told connection with the first real the seniors of M. I. T.: "Be snobs. ant Attorney General in charge of liam G. McAdoo before the Senate's oil investigating committee in 1924.

Appearing voluntarily before the Appearing voluntarily before the Cooperation with the constant of the work in connection with the first real the seniors of M. I. T.: "Be snobs. It is just as easy to marry the boss' daughter as his stenographer." ing you may follow." Dr. Copeland

Stanley Baldwin, retiring Prime would remain within the Treasury Minister, and the other Ministers said. "You will not live up to your organization because their primary duties have to do with enforceprobably will surrender the seals of their offices to King George tomorrow. MacDonald and his Labor matters to which the Joint Com-Cabinet will receive them in a simmittee must give atention include ilar ceremony Saturday. The func- bler than to be a citizen of this that of permits for liquors for me- tion of intermediary in the transdicinal purposes, for industrial al- fer being one which only the King cohol and the use of intoxicants for

Reticent on Appointments. Although MacDonald is believed The permit system is regarded to have disclosed names of those as of the highest importance, since he was considering for Cabinet experience has shown that much of posts to King George in the formal the illegal liquor now on the marconversation he had with him yesterday, their identity is not dishol much of which, Treasury of- closed publicly. ficials think, has been diverted

Speculation continues, one report Federal Trade Commission was being that the Premier himself would take over the foreign office the textile industry was made to portfolio, considering it the keymessage that it is proposed to set stone of his administration. He of the Manufactures' Committee, up a border patrol which will held this post during his first bring together in a homogeneous premiership. Another was that Sir premiership. Another was that Sir report recommending that the John Sankey, Lord Justice of the Appeal Court, would be made Lord diately brings into the picture the High Chancellor

Sir John called upon MacDonald at Hampstead yesterday. In

1919 he headed a royal commission investigation be made by the com-Department of Labor, which has control d immigration on the bor-Through the unification of three to investigate the coal mining in- mittee itself and was approved by Tabby Imprisoned 12 Days in Padservices, administration officials dustry. There was general feeling five of the 11 members of the com-think a much tighter rein can be here his appointment would indikept on all illegal operations on the cate MacDonald's intention to take borders, including the smuggling of strong measures in line with the sured a contest on the Senate floor liquor and narcotics as well as of Labor party's avowed policies of over the two proposals. aliens. Many Chinese have been nationalization of the coal and entering the United States over the railroad industries.

JAPANESE SHIP, REPORTED Mexican border, despite efforts of xican border, despite efforts of Legislation in this direction, migration officials to break up however, would bring liberal and conservative opposition to an immediate head and provide a cru-It generally was agreed at the cial test for the new government Capitol that legislation would be more quickly than necessary to bring about the transfriends would hope. than many of its

Railway Problem

The Mail, taking this into consideration, said MacDonald probably would appoint a royal commission were said to be investigating previto investigate and report the conof the railways, the proand its crew of 43 and 700 par longed sittings of the commission matic attempt at enforcement of itably will come with introduction of socialization

Sir John has taken little part in bound for Kamchatka from Vladpolitics heretofore and his econo views were first made known in Senator Watson of Indiana, the 1919 when he accepted leadership ports were spread to make it dif-of the coal commission. He recum call of the Senate to obtain a full attendance for the reading of ommended then: "Parliament should be invited immediately to \$1.12 IS AVERAGE DAY'S PAY pass legislation acquiring the coal royalties for the State, paying a fair and just compensation to the

He stated his principal reas: for the recommendation was that By "coal is our principal national asset and as it is a wasting asset it wages in France have shown a risis in the interest of the State is hould be won and used to the best months, an official schedule of advantage."

rates current there just forwarded to Washington will hardly make WITNESS ACCUSED OF PERJURY American workers envious IN DRY CONSPIRACY TRIAL men employed outside of Paris timony Begun in Prosecution of 21 Leadville (Colo.) Res- skilled artisans were obtaining a

scale with a top of \$1.92. French DENVER, Colo., June 6.—The be dra arrest of Paul Malmgram, 21 years a day. be drawing an average of 64 cents old, and the announcement that he would be charged with perjury ended the opening day of Federa Court trial of 23 residents of Lead-ville, Colo., on charges of conspir acy to violate the prohibition laws. Malmgram, a resident of Lead-

wille, appeared reluctant to answer the questions of Nelson M. Carver, special United States Assistant Attorney-General, sent here from Washington, and after Carver had finished his questioning, contradicted part of his testimony under cross-examination.

In addition to the testimony by Malmgram, a number of women employed in resorts testified that New Term Begins JUNE 17

ain of Police, for protection. Hoover Names Aid to Melion. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Presi dent Hoover has appointed F. K. Heath, Grand Rapids, Mich., as-CEntral 2293 for Full Information sistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of public buildings, suceeding Carl T. Schuneman, who

various sums were paid to John Rammick, Leadville's night Cap-

SHIP PILOTED ACROSS OCEAN BY BOY, 17, SEIZED BY U. S. 11 Stowaways Found Aboard Two-Masted Schooner Say They Paid \$250 Each. HIS ARREST FOR The two-masted schooner John R. Manta, which crossed the Atlantic **KILLING WOMAN** in command of a 17-year-old

Guard today. Eleven stowaways from the Cape Verde Islands were Radio Operator, Apprefound aboard and ordered deporthended on Steamer, Miss-The 3600-mile voyage to this country started May 2 and nearly ing When Boat Docks at ended in disaster early Friday morning, when the schooner went San Francisco.

The stowaways declared they ociated Press. paid Capt. Henry Rose \$250 for passage. Capt. Rose, they said, SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- William Tallman, young radio operaromised to accompany them on tor, arrested Tuesday on the steam-ship Admiral Benson on a charge the voyage, but the ship sailed without him. Instead, John J. Barros, 17, was placed in charge as of murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Virginia Patty in skipper with a 21-man crew. The ship carried a passenger list of 22, exclusive of the stowaways. Los Angeles, was missing when the ressel docked here last night. 'DON'T BE A SNOB,' COPELAND

Investigation showed that the ccused man had unscrewed the TELLS GRADUATES OF SCHOOL lock on his stateroom door with of iron torn from a radia. enator's Advice Contradicts That had fled, Capt. Martin Shost of the ship had placed a guard on duty

outside the door.
Police think Tallman either swam jumped overboard and ashore or walked down the gangplank before his disappearance was

After the discovery of Mrs College here yesterday by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator angeles apartment, alleged to have Been rented by Tallman, police learned he was aboard the Admiral Benson coming from Los Angeles to this city. His arrest on a murder charge was ordered by

Tallman denied any knowledge of the crime. Last night shortly before 9 o'clock he remarked to his guard, Chief Steward Albert Bissell: "I guess I had better go and spruce up for the reception nittee." Tallman referred to San Francisco police and a Los Angeles detective who were to take him in custody here. Tallman was last seen in the

steerage quarters on his way to his stateroom. Police think he had help in escaping. arcotics Found in Apartment

Slain Wife of Broker. OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY INQUIRY LOS ANGELES, June 6 .- With covery of narcotics in the apartment of Mrs. Virginia Patty. 28 years old, slain wife of a Portland today pursued a new line of invesnority report contending that the Mrs. Patty's battered body was

discovered Tuesday morning in the closet of a rooming house, in a section of the city far from the ex clusive district where she had naintained her residence. The finding of narcotics in Mrs

Catty's apartment seemed to the the fact Patty had told police that his wife had been in ill health.

FEDERAL COURT FREES A CAT locked Restaurant. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 .-

cat was at liberty today by the ace of the Federal Court after 12 days' imprisonment without even bread and water. When downtown lunchroom was rallocked May 23 for selling liquo he cat was unintentionally left in side. It took a place by the wintract the attention of passersby. Yesterday friends of Harry Hirsch city detective, urged him to do he Exchange Telegraph Co. from something. Hirsch appeared in Tokio today said the Japanese Federal Court and obtained persteamer Ugo Maru had arrived at mission to enter the place to res-Kamchatka, Siberia. Authorities cue the cat.



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BRITISH ENVOY PLANS TO GIVE UP LIQUOR PRIVILEGE

Sir Esme Howard Notifies Stimson of Contemplated Decision Not to Import Intoxicants.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 6. -Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassa-State Stimson of his contemplates United States any more liquors under diplomatic privileges. .The Secretary of State said today

he had advised the Ambassador that the American Government had exerted no pressure whatever ing up the importation of int cating beverages. He .dded he had informed the Ambassador the mat-ter was one of diplomatic immunity and privilege and that the sire to narrow or infringe the im portation rights.

In discussing reports that Sir Es-me had already decided to forego Patty's body in the closet of a Los
Angeles apartment, alleged to have
said he considered the Ambassador's action would be of a purely personal nature. Sir Esme declined today to comment in any way on

While the course planned by the mbassy will not be unprece since several missions are now ever, or to use their importations solely for members of the staff. the entire diplomatic corps is considerably stirred over the action of Sir Esme. Attaches of the embassy and

hose close to the Ambassador said that such a move could be considcent statement that he would be willing to forego the privilege if requested to do so by the America

Sir Esme emphasized, in express ing his opinion on the subject of the relinquishment of the liquor only for himself and not as dear of the diplomatic corps. embers of the corps have the position that they could not oluntarily forego a privilege so firmly estal lished by diplomatic law and usage without the specific insent of their Governments.

Portuguese Embassy Dry. The Portuguese Minister, the Visunt D'Alte, who has been in Washington longer than any other member of the corps, is known not to import any liquors for his legation, and several diplomatic func have been completely dry.

Officials of the State Departmen take the view that the question is one entirely for the embassies and legations to decide themselves with out interference by the American

"MISS MISSOURI"



MISS DORIS RYAN. EFFERSON CITY girl, 18 years pageant in Galveston, Tex.

ment enter into the diplomatic liquor question is in the granting of permits for its transportation from Baltimore or other ports of entry to Washington. Regulations of shooting the second of h warning prohibition officers and policemen to permit the free pass age of liquor recently were issued by the Treasury.

One of the first incidents under the new regulations affected the British embassy itself when a large consignment of liquor was stopped six times between Baltimore Washington. It was shortly afte the delivery of this consignment that Sir Esme publicly express his willingness to relinquish the importation privilege.

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HARTSDALE, N. Y., June 6 .-The sight of Evangeline Booth commander of the Salvation Army in America, has been impaired through injuries suffered in an the terrible state of the exorbitant rate o automobile accident two weeks my desire to leave ago, her secretary said today. sums to charity was The commander, who will be

wearing a covering over the left eye near which she suffered a cut, and the sight of the right eye has ty in discerning objects held close

Found in Gas-Filled Room. Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, 20 years old, a shoe worker, is in a serious condition at City Hospital suffering from gas poisoning. She was found in her room at 3680 Olive street yesterday afternoon by Mrs. The only way in which the State Mollie Freidenburg, proprietor. Gas Department and Treasury Depart. was flowing from an unlighted jet.

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FROM PERFORMING DUTIES Good Night and Is Sitting Up

LONDON, June 8.—King George assed a good night and was sit-ling up this morning when his phy-cian Henry Martyn, visited him. It was learned the King suf-red no ill effects from the trans-letions of yesterday and the day section weight above. To red no ill effects from the trans-letions of yesterday and the day section weighs ab

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EWISH WOMEN FORM UNION TO WORK FOR WORLD PEACE | which has a

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HAMBURG, Germany, June 6.—
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with headquarters in New York,
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A series of resolutions was adoptfor the co-operation of Jewish
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Entrance Hall, With 40-Foot Walls of Marble, Is Equivalent in Height to

Three Floors

Nearing completion, the lobby of of about four dozen square plaques he new Civil Courthouse is a great of colored plaster around the tops chamber of striking beauty, with of the walls. The ceiling decora-lofty walls of creamy marble, four tion cost \$450%. remendous columns of black marable and an unusual celling paint-ed red, blue and gold. There is a Those on the south side connect warmth of color, coupled with sim-plicity, unlike the rotundas of oth-fice while those on the north enter public buildings here.

It is costing more than \$80,000 A carved panel above each door to create the lobby, according to consists of thir design: An open estimates of representatives of the book in the center with the Latin architects. Each of the four col-umns cost about \$10,000. A close sword across the book and rays sary to make the big lobby attractive and in keeping with the character of the skyscraping courts.

Justice and one with the lamp of Watson road parkway. The proposal is for a similar slat on the lobby wings has a smaller door, above which are carved the lobby wings has a smaller door. estimate of the expense of this im-

The building, which may be ready for occupancy by autumn, will cost \$4,500,000 or more, exssue provided \$4,000,000 for it and the city found it necessary to of bronze. Like all doors in the appropriate \$500,000 more from general revenue in order to complete the court rooms and other quarters and provide entrance

about 40 feet high, the equivalent the north wall is an electric clock n height of the first floor, mezzanine and second floor. It runs hidden in the walls behind atthe length of the building, 140 feet by inside measurement, connecting the two entrances, at the west and about nine feet high, will be suseast ends. It is 30 feet wide except pended in the main lobby. There

Walls of Plain Marble. Each entrance consists of three olving doors in handsome cast ron frames. Above each door is a huge window of small, ornamental panes, in steel frames. The greater part of the wall spaces are of mooth, plain marble. On each side 71 ARRESTED IN POLICE s a bank of five elevator doors,

but only three elevators are being installed on each side at present. The four columns are conspicu-two at either end. They are of the Ionic order with circular bases, now temporarily concealed by protective housings. Concealed within them are steel posts essential to the support of the great veight above. To cover the metal, 12 sections of marble shaft were required for each column, and each section weighs about one ton. The bases are of Belgian black marble, brought from Belgium, like the narrow strip forming the bottom of the walls. The fluted shafts are to adhere to his original plans of an imported marble called black and gold, which is essentially black but mottled with veins of gold. cream and gray. The caps are of with the volutes decorated in red

and gold.

Travertine Marble for Walls. Travertine marble from Italy, which has a warm, creamy texture with sporadic imperfections dding to the appearance, forms the walls. The lower eight feet are pofished, being beneath a frieze of the same material, carved with to- and with bits of gold leaf to bring

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BOND ISSUE GROUP CONSIDERS APPROPRIATIONS OF \$185,000

propriating more than \$185,000, are being considered by the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee An appropriation of \$33,920 t

foot width, and to construct a concrete foundation on the widened portion, has been advocated by Di-There are four tall doors in the Brooks. It is planned to pay for at Bergen, Norway. He will remain an asphalt top for the widened there an hour before his departure an asphalt top for the widened portion out of Street Department

funds. a space that will be vacant at first. Another proposed would appropriate \$74,200 for the construction of a 174-fcot conbook in the center with the Latin crete slab on Watson road from Pernod avenue to the city limits. emanating from it; on either side A slab of this width has been con-

sessed \$77,020 for the acquisition of land for a playground between Hickory, Eighth and Pau' streets Each of the eight doors is of and Chouteau avenue have prewill cost \$4,500,000 or more, ex-clusive of the site. The 1923 bond the panels and with fittings and to reimburse them out of bond isconventionalized lotus ornaments sue funds. The bond committee has approved similar appeals from courthouse, their checks are con-cealed in the floor. The elevator property owners near three other

DECIDES RAIL-BARGE RATE ACT indicators, signs and signals for the elevators are of bronze. Set in APPLIES TO NEW ROUTES ONLY Radiators and fresh air shafts are

Does Not Affect Present Waterway Lines. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Secrethat narrow wings at either end is a catwalk in the space above the have a width of 50 feet. Human figures seem tiny in comparison fixtures may be lowered to the land Waterways Corporation. floor for attention. Three smaller chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will go in the wings recent conference between officials chandeliers will be a second chandelier w of the corporation and railroad representatives at which it was greed that the Denison act did not apply to existing routes of the Gov-

by heavy paper, is of Tennessee marble, which has a pinkish gray ernment barge line services.

The Denison act provides for the look, interspersed with strips of dark escallette marble. approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission of joint rail-water freight rates on inland wa-RAIDS ON BOOKMAKERS terways, it was decided by the con-ference that the act applies only to Seventy-one men were arrested new routes, rates and divisions which may be established in the esterday in the Police Department's campaign to harass handbook operators to such an extent that they will quit business. future on the Government barge line services. The conference also More than 1700 arrests have adopted a general method of de-been made in the last 20 days. All termining routes which are to be been made in the last 20 days. All termining routes which are to be of the places visited yesterday had established under orders of the In-

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Three proposed ordinances, ap

widen Page boulevard between Whittier and Pendleton streets 10 feet on each side to give it a 60rector of Streets and Sewers

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ON WAY BACK TO MEXICO passed through St. Louis yesterday ending the marriage of his daughby Arthur Lowry, secretary to the "I have no comments to make

lew York is his goal.

SWEDES PREPARE TO BEGIN

ATLANTIC FLIGHT TOMORROW

Due to Hop Off at 11 P. M., St. Louis Time, for New York, by

Far Northern Route.

now, but if you will come to Mexico I will have plenty to say," he old reporters. Morrow arrived on the Pennsyl-

dissouri Pacific at 6:45 p. m. He was greeted by Luther Ely Smith, college classmate. Mr. Morrow ocsupled a drawing room instead of traveling in a private car as has

Woman Killed as Train Hits Auto. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 6 .-

Burlington train, near Aledo, Ill. Her husband escaped with minor cuts. The automobile overturned twice and then went over an emthrown from the machine. She noved from Cuba to Muscatine,

ISTENCH BOMBERS VISIT O'FALLON AUTO DEALER CAFE AND DYEING SHOP ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Owner of Restaurant Had Fired Roy B. Ethrington Gives Bond - State's Attorney Tells of Admission.

Walter Eldridge, proprietor of a Roy B. Ethrington, 48-year-old estaurant a. 4054 Olive street, dis- O'Fallon (Ill.) automobile dealer agreed with his union waitresses and former school teacher, even weeks ago and discharged charged in a warrant issued Tuesthem. Since then they have kept day with forgery, last night gave an almost constant vigil, picketing \$5000 bond awaiting action of the starting level and cruised from 200 September St. Clair County grand to 300 feet, landing rather sharp-jury after walving preliminary ly on its skid. Miss Eleanor Webhis place and announcing to passers-by that he was unfair to union

State's Attorney H. C. Lindauer announced that Ethrington had spread and a weight of admitted that he had disposed of pounds. Today's flights Last week Eldridge employed olind accordion player in an attempt to drown out the piping between \$30,000 and \$32,000 in roices which berated him. The muforged automobile paper to two ician was not a member of the Belleville finance companies.

A stench bomb hurtled through rington is that he obtained \$700 the air from a passing automobile at 9 o'clock last night, struck a from the Belle-Clair Finance Co. March 9, when he presented a note bearing the signature "William Schmidt," whom he repre teel window support and crashed sented to reside in Troy. He had sold an automobile to William gone home, so none suffered damge. Police, given an automobile Schmitt, Troy farmer, who had luded their informant misread the Lindauer.

Lindauer said Ethrington admitigures after arousing a real estate ted forging chattel mortgages Stench bomb throwers, who have and notes, and obtaining \$10,000 to \$12,000 in the last year from een inactive for several weeks, lso visited the Just Right Dyeing the Belle-Clair company, and about \$20,000 from the Belleville and Cleaning Co. office at 4058 Finance Co., using the name of later. A heavy bottle bomb broke a \$100 plate glass front, but did resorting to fictitious names at not injure any clothing. Louis S. Clark, proprietor, had been in busi-

He evaded detection by keeping

S. H. ROSEBROUGH'S DEPUTY SHERIFF WIFE DIVORCES HIM

Charges Desertion and Non-Support; Gets Custody of Children.

STOCKHOLM, June 6.-Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish aviator. announced today that everything was in readiness for the start of Sheriff in Judge Landwehr's court his proposed flight across the At-lantic at 6 a. m. Saturday (about publican City Committee, obtained a divorce in Judge Taylor's court 11 p. m. Friday, St. Louis time) today from Sidney H. Rosebrough Ahrenberg, accompanied by Lieut. Axel Floden and Mechanic Ljunglund, will make his first stop of their children, Charles, 15 years old, and Frances B., 14, and \$10 a month alimony.

Desertion and non-support fo the last eight years were the charges. Mrs. Rosebrough testi-fied that they were married Nov. 21, 1912, and separated in May Since then, she said, she egram from Reykjavik that the resided for a time with her husband's parents and now lives with lighted on nearby mountains to his aunt. Rosebrough entered his appearance but did not contest the

A few minutes previously Judg Taylor granted a divorce for general indignities to Mrs. Catherin Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow C. Jankosky, from John J. Jankosky, a Deputy Sheriff. They were married Aug. 9, 1919, and separ ated Aug. 18, 1928. Mrs. Janko-sky said her husband nagged ter, Miss Anne Morrow, to Col. sky said her husband nagge threatened and mistreated her.

MOUNTAIN NAMED FOR WARREN

WASHINGTON, June 6. -United States Geographic Board has approved without a dissenting vote the recommendation of Gov Emmerson and the Wyomirg Georgraphic Board that the name Mount Warren be given the loftiest unnamed peak of the Wind River range, Wyoming, in honor of Francis E. Warren, first Governor of he State of Wyoming and for nearly 40 years a United States Senator The peak is located about two and three-fourths miles north of

only 10 feet lower than Fremont Peak. Divorces Orchestra Leader. Mrs. Marian Lodwig, 23 years the Mounds Country Club, near is survived by a son and daughter a divorce in Judge Hogan's court in Cubs and the widower. She today and the restoration of her maiden name, Silverburg, Lodwig Ia., upon her marriage, one month is the leader of the club orchestra. She alleged general indignities.

Short flights in a German-made glider were made on the golf links Ailment Diagnosed as Trichiof the North Hills Country Club nosis-Farmer Who Sold today. Phil Philbertson and Charles Peterson, Lambert-St Louis field airplane pilots, and

the motorless plane. Momentum was given the glider by a ground crew, which pulled the craft to the edge of a ravine with an elastic rope. The glider rose from 15 to 20 feet above its

other persons took turns operating

er made one of the flights.

The glider has a 36-foot wing thought to be the first of their kind in St. Louis.

Coast Guard, Custom and Prohi

U. S. TO CONCENTRATE ON

bition Forces to Act in Concert. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6. campaign against liquor smugglers along the Canadian border by the combined forces of the Coast Guard, Customs and Prohibit on services of the Treasury was an- ing the pie. nounced today by Assistant Sceretary Lowman.

able agent of the three branches Horst femily from a St. Louis Counan actual buyer at some times and of the service would be concen-

in charge of customs agent, in sale of any more of the meat, Northern New York, was chosen to co-ordinate the three branches plained, is not communicable by in the work. He succeeds F. A. contact, but can be contracted only Yount, wh chas been in charge of by eating pork which is infected special customs agents in the De- with the trichina organisms, tiny troit area and who has been trans-ferred to Chicago.

Carey D. Ferguson, who resigned ried into the blood stream and of Detroit, declared today he had they hatch. The disease, he con-Mrs. Kathryn B. Rosebrough no apologies to make for his failure 4555 Newberry terrace, Deputy to stop the flow of liquor from Canand a former member of the Fe- and the prevalence of corruption in the customs border patrol were forced to meet.

ANTI-DOG RACING BILL PASSED

Wisconsin Senate Adopts Hous

MADISON, 'Wis., June 6. - The Senate yesterday concurred in a salvage yard at 4044 Easton ave-House bill to outlaw dog racing in Wisconsin as operated on the "contribution and refund system." The

Lady Cynthia Mosley Operated On.

farmer who sold the pork thought to have caused the malady, in or-

Meat Is Sought.

of the disease, vere, was brought to the attention of Health Comn yesterday by Dr. C. H. Baker, 3555 Sidney street, who said all clinical evidence was that his patient, John Kaestner, 21 years old, 6919 Min-

Dr. Baker told Dr. Starkloff that Kaestner visited at the home of Louis Horst, 400 Fannie avenue, three weeks ago, and ate "cannibal ple," a dish composed of raw pork and onions. Two weeks later he became ill and subsequen been stricken seven days after eat-

The raw pork from which the Lowman said that every avail-informed, was obtained by the ty farmer. Dr. Starkloff then retrated in the Detroit area.

E. R. Norwood, who has been find the farmer and prevent the

Trichinosis, Dr. Starkloff ex-plained, is not communicable by from there to the muscles, where tinued, was not rare some years ago, but now is almost unheard-of aminations of slaughtered hogs.

CLEW TO MISSING TRUCKSTER

Police investigating the disap-pearance of Bartholomew Casev, 59 years old, who, it was thought, might have backed his truck into a water-filled quarry at Euclid and Ashland avenues, learned yesterday that Casey's truck is in an auto

show that Casey sold the truck for junk on May 28, the day he was last seen. He received \$32 for the truck, and told Sam Barack, thia Mosley, newly elected to the was going "to get a steady job." House of Commons as a Laborite, Casey lived at 5347 (rear) Lotus underwent an operation today at avenue, where it was found that he her country home, Denham, Bucks. had ren She was doing well, doctors said. effects.



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LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS TO CONFER

ession at Madrid Will Receive Report of Special Committee on Problems of Subject Peoples.

PLANS FOR PUBLIC PARLEYS REJECTED

Proposals for Enlarging Group Which Studies Claims of Nationals Also Are Refused.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, June 6.-The Council of the League of Nations met at a preliminary session today to consider the report of the Special committee on Minority Problems which met in London in March. Today's session was held behind closed doors, in the Senate Building. A large crowd gathered to watch the entrance of the dele-

Questions before the session tolay were principally phases of difculties peoples of various nations have had with the Governments exercising authority over them, overnments which, for them, are ontrolled by people of practically

oreign tastes and standards.
Previously these have been handled by a Special League Commit-tee of Three, which in this case is reporting to the League Council, where there was expected to be considerable argument over various national recommendations the Committee of Three has found in-

Among the delegates present were Foreign Minister Briand of France, Quinones de Leon of Spain nd Scialoja of Italy.

A special committee of the Council, which exhaustively studied re-form proposals submitted by Ger-many and Canada at the last session in Geneva, has been unable to approve a majority of them. Dr. approve a majority of them. Dr. Gustave Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister, consequently, is expected to defend his suggestions warmly in the hope that the Council will modify the committee's report radically. The belief prevailed that the committee would be ready to wake concessions. be ready to make concessions on some points, but will strive for ac-

ceptance of its main conclusions.

Rejects German Suggestion.

The committee rejected the Gernan proposal that the countries directly interested in minority problems be allowed membership on the Council's Committee of Three which handled all mil etitions, even ruling that

ot sit in a consultative he Canadian idea to body to 14, and decided that the Council could not accept the reponsibility of permanent surveil-ance of the interests of minorities, but could act only when infrac-tions of treaties were called to its

Finally, it rejected the idea of naving the Minority Committee neetings public but, as a step oward publicity, decided that the Council members should be kept in touch with results and that the number of petitions received."

Effect of World War. The World War, which divided up Europe on new lines and especially split up the major part of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, produced political conditions whereby millions of people now are living under what is to them a foreign flag. They are entitled to the political rights of their new land, but they are also entitled to keep their old cultural and linguis-

tic privileges.

Minority grievances in past have Heart throbbing been referred by the League Council to a Committee of Three torch-ballad of a of the Council, composed of representatives of states which have no interests in the question at tesue. This committee makes its re-port to the Council after investigation. But the minorities maintain that these investigations are too slow, often inadequate and give no proper place to the persons best qualified to offer their opinions on

the questions at issue.

The whole problem of minorities was considered at London in May by a Special Committee of three members of the Council. They were Sir Austen Chamberlain, Quinones de Leon and Dr. M. Adatchi of Japan. It is the report of this committee which will be considered. The Little Entente countries which have minority populations are opposed to any drastic modifications in the present procedure.

PULLMAN CAR PAY INCREASE Wages of 12,000 Porters and Maids

Advanced \$5 a Month. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 6 .- A wage increase of \$5 per month and cerditions have been granted to 12,-000 porters and maids by the Pullman Company, a company an-

nouncement today said. Dr. Butler Sails for Europe. NEW YORK, June 6.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butier, president of Columbia University, sailed for Europe last night on the Berengaria, his trip being in connection with his work for the Carnegie

miowment for international peace.

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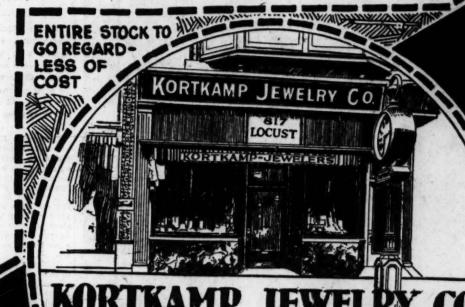
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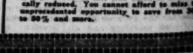
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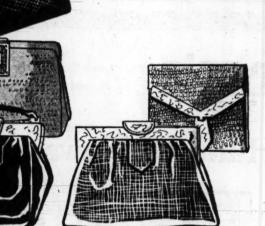
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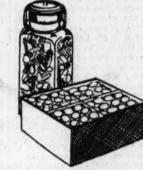
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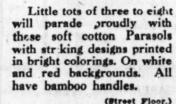


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leasure Authorizes Postmaster-General to Call for Measure Authorizes Postto That Now Filed.

RESULT OF INQUIRY INTO POWER TRUST

Statements Made by Some Publications Did Not Show Interest of International Paper Co.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- After Postmaster-General Brown had transmitted to the Senate amended statements of ownership of 13 newspapers mentioned in testimony in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of financial holdings in newspapers by power compa nies, a bill to provide for disclos ure of the "real ownership" of newspapers was introduced yester day by Chairman Phipps of the

Senate Postoffice Committee. The bill of Senator Phipps would amend the present law so that in addition to the names of stockholders, bondholders or other se curity holders, the Postoffice Department may require such information about the newspapers ownership as it may desire.

The Trade Commission mean

while announced the summoning of three witnesses, Joseph F. Mc-Gowin, Mobile, Ala., financier; Victor H. Hanson, proprietor and publisher of the Birmingham, Ala., News and the Age-Herald, and I B. Chandler, publisher of the Mobile Press, to appear before it o June 14 in connection with its in quiry into power companies financing of Alabama newspapers,

The commission also has called Ira C. Copley, California and Illinois newspaper publisher, to ap-pear before it on June 13. This was done at his own request after charges that he owned public utility securities had been made by Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebras

What Statements Showed.

The original Postoffice statements of ownership, sent to the Senate several weeks ago, showed that only two of the 13 newspapers cited the International Paper and Power Co. or its subsidiaries as holding a financial interest in them. A third said A. R. Grau-stein, president of the Interna-tional, had an interest in it. The remaining 10, all of which had been mentioned in the Trade Commission's investigation, mentioned no financial interest in them by the International or its subsidi-

aries.

Both the original and the amended statements were as of the

date April 1. In its amended state, the Brook-lyn (N. Y.) Eagle said the Pied-mont Press Association, Inc., a subsidiary of the international, had a financial interest in it. The Knickerbocker Press and the Eve-ning News, both published in Albany, N. Y., also cited that the Pledmont Press Association, Inc., owned "more than 1 per cent" of their stock.

Frank E. Gannett of Rochester N. Y., publisher of the three newspapers, however, since the trans-mission of the amended statements, has paid back to the International that concern in the three newspa

Amended Statements. Three newspapers, controlled by the Bryan-Thomason Newspapers, Inc., the Chicago Journal, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Green boro (N. C.) Record, in their amended statements to the P stoffice Department, said deben tures and preferred stook in that corporation were held by William A. : Mulligan of Chicago, as agent or attorney for the Internations Paper Co.

As in their original statement of ownership, the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and the Journal said in their amended statement the stock was owned by the Herald-

Journal company.

Harold Hall and William LaVarre, publishers of the Augusta
(Ga.) Chronicle and the Columbia (S. C.) Record, reiterated in their amended statements that they were the sole owners, but explained that loans made to them by the Inter-national as disclosed in their testimony before the Federal Trade Commission, were dated after

April 1. Hall and LaVarre also testified they owned the two Spartanburg newspapers.

The two newspapers that listed subsidiaries in their original state-ments were the Boston Herald and the Traveler. The Chicago Daily News, in its original statement named Graustein as the holder of some of its stock.

Head of River Line Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.-Elen Erskine Olcott. president of the Hudson River Dayline, and min-ing and metallurgical engineer, died at his home here yesterday. He was 75 years old. He was a former president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

AUTO BODY PLANT GUARDE

Metal Workers at Onkland, Ca Struck in Piece Work Dispute. By the Associated Press, OAKLAND, Cal., June 6.—Pell today guarded the East Oakland plant of the Fisher Body Works t prevent demonstrations by striking metal workers who quit after the demands for a 50 per cent increas in wages and the abolition of piece

Information in Addition alarmed at the demonstration, po lice were summoned to disperse the men. The strikers said the walkout was ordered after the com-pany lowered the average dails wage to \$3.80 by cutting the rate



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The Postoffice Department at Washington, I am sure, is anxious to provide St. Louis with direct mail, but before doing so it must be convinced that a sufficient poundage will be forthcoming to place such a line upon a paying basis. Every St. Louisan can co-

The Air Board of the Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the hearing in Washington of the Interdepartmental Committee of Airways of the Postoffice Depart. cord with the campaign sponsored Airways of the Postoffice Depart-by the Chamber of Commerce for ment, Wednesday, to consider the direct air mail service. I believe establishment of an air mail line that nothing is of greater import-from Louisville, Ky., to Dallas and ance to the future of St. Louis Fort Worth, with a connection to and from St. Louis, it was decided I am sure that the present drive at a meeting of the board held at will be productive of the greatest

Decision to have representation at the meeting was taken after it had been pointed out that the proposed line would affect St. Louis best trade territory. The chief St. Louis trade territory, it was brought out, is located in a tri-angular segment extending from this city to the Southeast and Southwest.

Although the committee was unanimous in its decision that St. Louis should be represented at the opinion developed as to what position the Chamber should take on the question of the new routes, some contending that it might prove the beginning of a new transcontinental route, which would completely ignore St. Louis, except to place the city on a spur line, while others felt that the proposed lines should be altered with a view toward ultimately making them a feeder for a direct air mail route from St. Louis to New York.

Bixby Opposes Proposal. Harold M. Bixby, former chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed opposition to the proposed lines largely on the ground that they might prove to be the beginning of the second transcontinental lines, while Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Co., declared that the St. Louis delegation should point out at the hearing that a direct line through St. Louis and Tulsa into the Southwest would be more desirable and infinitely more valuable to St. Louis.

Dan Jones, president of the Universal Air Lines, Inc., took the po-sition that St. Louis should not offer any opposition to the proposed lines to the south in view of the fact that any new air mail lines perating into St. Louis are a deided advantage to the city and that this line is of especial advan-tage because it would furnish a teeder for the direct St. Louis-New York route and t'ereby augment St. Louis' chances of securing the direct line. Arthur J. Freund. member of the Air Board, urged that a more belligerent attitude be adopted in St. Louis' efforts to secure the recognition it deserves in the allocation of air mail lines. The committee also decided to enlist the aid of all cities that would be affected by the proposed St. Louis-New York air mail line.

which is being vigorously pressed by the Chamber. In connection with this movement, the board deeided that a request for a hearing on the route before the newly or ganized Inter-Departmental Com-nittee on Airways should be made as soon as the additional pressure of such cities as Philadelphia. Pittsburg, Columbus, Dayton, Cininnati and Indianapolis could be

brought to bear.
Will Include Southwest. In deciding to request the new hearing on the proposed Eastern ine, members of the board took the position that it would be far better o lend as much weight to the demands to be made as possible. It was also decided to include in the request for a hearing those citics f the Southwest which would be directly affected by such a line. and which would benefit from a direct line through St. Louis to

the East. In an address over radio station KWK last night, Postmaster Michener pledged his support in the Chamber of Commerce campaign for direct eastern service. declaring that the present air mail line from St. Louis to Chicago was eco-nomically unsound and a serious handicap to St. Louis' desire for

business and aerial prestige.
"St. Louis by virtue of its splendid background of aeronautical progress, coupled with its ideal geographical location is in a splen-did position to compete with other progressive communities," Post-master Michener declared. "But to realize fully upon her advantages— to take her logical place in the constellation of great cities, it must have adequate air mail service—a service sufficient to keep pace with

its growing needs.
City on a Spur Track. "The city today is on a spur track insofar as air mail is concerned. It is off the main line—the only major city in the country without direct mail service. To reach the great centers of its trade and commerce the city today is compelled to go more than 300 miles lenger to Chicago to get its mail to its ultimate destination. such a proceedure, not only is economically unsound insofar as St. Louis is concerned, but is a serious handicap to business and aertal prestige—a problem that is daily becoming more acute as the use of the airplane spreads. The city the airplane spreads. The city needs and should have direct air mail service, not only to the east,

but to the west, south and north.
"The time, I believe, is not far distant when all mail for any distance will be carried by the air. clared payable June 24, to general and unless St. Louis shares in this development, she will be as isolat-ed as the town without a railroad several years ago. The city today is one of the largest and most loy-

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Senate Kills Measure Calling for Referendum, 28 to 21-House Passed It Two Weeks Ago.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6 .-The Illinois State Senate last nigh defeated the House bill for a ref erendum on the question of repealing the State prohibition enforcement law. The vote was 28 Silver Anniversary

The bill passed the House two nized as being dry, sharply divided Chicago and "down-State" Senators. The Chicagoans voted solidly for the bill, while only two down-State Senators voted for it.

A similar bill was passed by the House, but defeated in the Senator House but defeated in the Senate

two years ago. This bill was not defeated without a struggle. Wet forces, aug-mented by a few liberals, fought

Special Order of Busines Lieutenant - Governor Sterling called the measure near the close of the day, spent largely in bickering. It was a special order of busi-ness, made so by motion of Senator Thomas Courtney of Chicago more

than two weeks ago.

A verbal tilt between Senators John T. Denvir of Chicago and Andrew S. Cuthbertson of Bunker Hill, and quotations from the Bible by Senator Harry W. Starr of Chicago were features of the debate. Denvir stirred Cuthbertson, eading dry, by velled charges that ie was "in the pay of the Anti-saloon League." Cuthbertson rose in reply and said:

Prefers Dry League. "Anybody who charges me with being in the pay of the Anti-Saloon League is not a gentleman, not a fair and square legislator, and does it out of a spirit of meanness and animosity. Besides, I would rather be associated with the Anti-Saloon League than with the gang he (pointing at Denvir) trades with. Denvir retorted that 13,087 peo ple in Cuthbertson's district voted wet and 13.476 dry. "Senwet and 13.476 dry. "Sen-ator Cuthbertson made the most wonderful speech I ever heard him make and I wondered if my friend,

the balcony, wrote it for him, Senator Starr caused the crowd ed galleries to road with laugh-ter when he told of Biblical characters who had used liquor. He mentioned Noah, his three sons Davis and several others. As he

Scott McBride, sitting up there in

STATE AUDIT OF ALL OFFICES IN GREENE COUNTY, MO., SOUGHT

Petition Signed by 300 Citizens

Asking for Check-Up. By'the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY. June 6.

Petitions bearing the signatures of more than 300 Greene County real.

more than 300 Greene County residents were filed with the State Auditor here yesterday demanding an audit of the books of all Greene County officers. Under the present statutes a check has to be made to determine, if at least 300 of the signers were bona fide tax payers in Greene County, and State Auditor Thompson will go to Springfield next week to check the petitions against the tax rolls. If the petitions are found in accord ance with law, Thompson will ser four or five auditors to Springfield

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 6 .-The petition of more than 300 Greene County citizens demanding an audit of the books of all Greene County officers was circulated by friends and bondsmen of the late W. E. Banks, former Greene County Collector.

A private audit of the books of Banks' office last year showed a shortage of approximately \$20 000 in county funds. Banks' bondsmen claim, however, that the shortage was at least \$12,000 less.

The former collector was acquit-ted by two juries of charges of

FIVE MEN CRUSHED TO DEATH BY SLAB OF SLATE IN MINE

Workers Were Preparing to Lay Track in Colliery Near Norton, Va. By the Associated Press.

NORTON, Va., June 6. — Five men were crushed to death near Wise, Va., yesterday, a slab of slate breaking loose from the roof of the Halcon mine in which they were working and failing on them.
The dead were: Fred Hylton of
Wise, Robert Hall of Ramsey, Coddie Gibson of near Wise, Allen
Stidham of Ramsey and Carroli Miller of Hurricane.

The men had been preparing to

The men had been preparing to lay a track so that a coal-cutting machine could work turther into the mine and had removed a largpillar in the way. This was believed by mining men to have caused the slab to fall. It was necessary to break the huge piece of slate into pieces before the bodies could be released.

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weeks ago by a wide margin. The vote in the Senate, which is recog-



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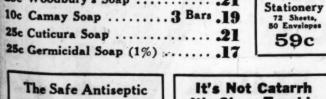
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proximately 75 applications for time in which to present evidence on the tariff bill were in the hands of Senate Finance Committee clerks today and indications were that several hundred more would be received before the hearings be-fore four subcommittees start next

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St. Louis 10:50 pm. valorem duties are changed. The House bill retains the present method of basing these duties on the foreign value of imported goods, but authorizes the president to make an investigation and re-port to Congress on the feasibility of adopting some form of domestic

> The opinion was expressed today that the subcommittees would take perhaps not over 10 days or two weeks to complete their hearings. The remainder of the time before July 10, the limit set for the hearings, is expected to be con-sumed by the full committee at hearings on the free list and other administrative provisions.
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> Three Republicans and two Dem-

> ocrats will serve on each subcome mittee to take testimony on from three to five of the 15 rate sections of the bill. A majority member will be chairman as each of the 15 chedules are taken up.
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> The subcommittees will sit six

ours daily. Assignment to Committees

Senators Smoot, Edge and Reed, Republicans, and King and Barkey, Democrats, will comprise the subcommittee on chemicals, oils and paints, earths, earthenware and glassware, metals and manufactures thereof. Smoot will be hairman while chemicals are under consideration; Edge in charge

Senators Smoot, Shortridge and Watson, Republicans, and Harrion and Connally. Democrats, con stitute the subcommittee on sugar tobacco, agriculture and spirits. Smoot will have charge of the sugar schedule, with Shortridge su-pervising the hearings on tobacco and spirits and Watson in charge of the agriculture section,

Senators Bingham, Greene and Sackett, Republicans, and George and Simmons, Democrats, will nake up the subcommittee on cotton, flax, hemp and jute, wool, silk and rayon. Bingham will have charge of the cotton and wool schedules; Green the flax, hemp and jute, and Sackett the silk and

Deneen on Book Group. The schedules touching papers and books, sundries and wood will be given to a sub-committee comprising Senators Deneen, Keyes and couzens, Republicans, and Walsh of Massachusetts, and Thomas Democrats. Deneen will have charge of papers and books; Keyes of sundries, and Couzens of wood. The free list will be handled by the full committee, which will meet. Smoot and Simmons, the atter the ranking Democratic member of the committee, will serve as ex-officio member each sub-committee.

TWO CHILDREN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOS

Melvin Poeppelmeyer, 5 years old, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by an auto-mobile in front of his home at 6016 Schulte avenue. The driver of the machine, Stedman Biermann, 5222

Plover avenue, was arrested. Ciga Benevac, 10 years old, of 203 East Grand avenue, is in serious condition at City Hospital, suf-fering from injuries received at 4:50 p. m. yesterday when knocked to the pavement by an automobile at Broadway and East Grand avenue. Her skull and nose were fractured. Louis Panos, 5403 Queens avenue, driver of the automobile, was arrested.

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Rangers and Miners Save Manitoba Village — Another Damaged.

By the Associated Press.

THE PAS, Manitoba, June 6.—A desperate efforts of men against the flames of a forest fire, has saved Cranberry Portage, a mining town, 50 miles north of The Pas,

Early today reports from Cran-berry said the flames were being held in check by miners and pros-pectors, under the direction of Forest Rangers, who were taken to the town by airplanes, but dan-ger still threatened. The fire still is raging, and if a stiff wind again came up from the northeast the remaining buildings in the town would be endangered. Tuesday the fire, fanned by a

terrific northeast wind, swept into Portage and in a few minutes had destroyed 50 business buildings and dwellings, and made 200 persons

All day yesterday it threatened the old site, but was checked by the fire guards hastily constructed. Another Manitoba frontier town, Mile 83, on the Hudson Bay Rainway, suffered from fire Wednesday. Fire starting in a residence swept to adjoining structures and 15 dwellings and stores were de-

W. S. MEDART AND WIFE RECONCILED, FRIENDS SAY incement Made After Birth of

Son to Former Motion Picture Actress. Picture Actress.

Following the birth yesterday of a son to Mrs. Blossom Medart, former motion picture actress, friends announced that the reconciliation between Mrs. Medart and her husband, William S. Medart, was complete and that they had forgotten the "little family dispute" that involved them in two law suits last winter and spring. winter and spring.

The marriage took place last

Oct. 10, and 15 weeks later, in January, Mrs. Medart filed suit for separate maintenance and asked for an injunction to prevent her

for an injunction to prevent her husband's parents from alienating him from her. In April, the suits were dismissed when a partial reconciliation was effected. Medart, widely known as an amateur golfer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Medart, 103 Aberdeen place. Clayton. Mrs. Medart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Breneman of the Embassy Apartments, was known in motion pictures as Donal Blos-

ONE MAN KILLED, 15 INJURED IN NEW ORLEANS EXPLOSION Boiler Hurled 400 Feet Into Air by Blast in Chemical Plant on Water Front. By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6 .- One man was killed and 15 were injured in an explosion at noon yesterday in the chemical plant of the Guif and Valley Cotton Oil Co., a few miles above New Orleans. The exmiles above New Orleans. The explosion rocked the village of Gretnar and shattered windows in a haif-mile area. The force of the explosion hurled a large steel bolier through the roof and 400 feet into the air. It crashed through a

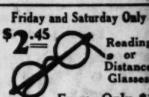
Roy Timkins, who was working inside the house, was killed. The injured were taken to hospitals, where some of them were expect ion was not determined, declining to comment.

CONCORDIA COMMENCEMENT Class of 94 Will Receive Dipl

Next Tuesday. Concordia Seminary will hold commencement exercises Tuesday at 10 a. m., when a class of 94 will be graduated. Dr. F. Pleper, presi dent, will speak. Following the exercises, graduates will receive their calls, some of which will be to China, India, Canada and Euro-pean countries. Closing services for the graduating class will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at of you spray

Grace Lutheran Church. Walter A. Maier, who conducts a class in Old Testament interpretation and who recently received a doctor's degree for studies in Sem tic languages at Harvard University, was honored at a meeting of the student body last night. One of his pupils, Alexander Heidel of Argentina, addressed him in He-





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Reference to Executive Who "Jumped Into Stock Pit" Was to Coolidge, Not Hoover.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Senator Glass, (Dem.) Virginia, said yesterday that in his discussion of he "President of the United States who literally jumped into the stock pit," he was referring to former President Coolidge, and not to President Hoover.

"President Hoover has said nothing about the stock market and I was making no reference to him," Glass explained.

In his condemnation Tuesday in the Senate of stock market speculation. Glass declared "we not only do not see protests, but we saw the unprecedented and extraordinary spectacle of a high official of the Federal Government deprecating any criticism of this riot of stock gambling, and saying that it was not an unhealthy symptom. Later he said: "The person who talked that way was the President of the United States, who literally there was nothing to be appre-hended from this riot of six billions of dollars of credits in stock gam-

Man Dies at Wife's Grave. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.— Sitting near the tombstone which marked the grave of his wife, C. C. Carter, 74 years old, was found dead Tuesday in Forest Hill Cemetery. The headstone bore the in-scription: "Susan Carter, 1855-1924 —C. C. Carter, 1855—As You Are Now; So Once Was I. As I Am Now, You Soon Shall Be. Prepare

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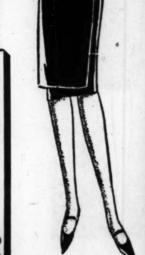


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New shipment! Wo-men's full-fashioned Silk Hosiery with double-pointed heels; also square heel

Boys' Play Suits.....

Tots' Panty Dresses....

Cleverly styled of light-weight washable fabrics; solid colors and color combinations, 48c 2 to 6 years.

Boys' Wash Suits \$1 to \$1.59 Grades

"Peter Pan" and other

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Women's House Frocks... Prints, batistes and dimities incomplete style and size 69c stortment. Taken from our 69c

Women's Hoslery, 4 Pairs. e quality silk-and-ray-fose that are slightly ed. All desirable Sum-shades. Sizes 8%

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New Wash Goods Special Group, Yard

39c

At 39c yard: 36-inch (Bargain Basement)



GENT. Buy on the Morris Plan-16 to 50

Print Chiffons

NEW DETAILS

Jeweled Ornaments Tucks Embroideries

Saskes Bows Laces Pleats Buckles

Plowered Georgettes

SALE No. THREE

Smart, New Summer

Also, Ensembles

IN their refreshing, blithe way these Dresses are the ones

women will want to slip into the warmest of June and all Summer days. They are cool to wear and cool looking, because of the sheer fabrics, the light colors, the smart ways in which they are fashioned.

SIZES

Women's

36 to 46 Little Women's

161/4 to 261/2

A Yard

Actual

\$1.98

\$2.98

Silks

Cotton

Undies

Regular & Extra Sizes

in Teddies, Gowns,

Step-Ins and Slips

Trimmed with dainty handmade

laces. Teddies have strap or built

up shoulders. Slips are entirely handmade and have deep shadow-

proof hems. Voile gowns, teddies and dancettes in solid colors or

novelty printed styles.
(Second Floor.)

Personal Shopping Service-GArfield 4500

The New Colors in

Men's Straws

\$ 9.85

Sand-Sea Foam-Gray-Brown

Whatever is your favorite style you will find it in this group of Sennits, Milans, Yeddos, in the new snap brim, pull-down styles, also in the popular sailor versions. These have new, fancy band effects. (Street Pleos, North)

Washable Flat Crepes

Large Prints

NEW COLORS

Maixe Peach Orehid

Green Lucerne

Suntan Prints

Navy Red

Flesh Gray Delft

JUNE SALE NUMBER TWO

10,000 Yards \$1.98 to \$2.98 New Summer

\$1.98 New Printed Silk Flat Crepes, Special

\$2.98 Printed Summer Silk Chiffons, Special

12.98 Silk Canton Crepe, 40 Inches, Special

New Silk Chiffons, Pastel Shades.

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Ensembles

This Is a Comparatively

Small Sum With Which to

Purchase an Entire Sum-

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\$6.19

For warm Summer days boys will require just such apparel as this. Refreshingly cool and com-fortable is this outfit. ("Boytowa"—Third Floor)

TOTAL, \$6.19

\$2.69 Silk Flat Crepes, Summer Colors, Special

Cool, airy frocks may be fashioned of this lovely fabric

New prints; come in most colorful designs sought now \$1.44 smart mid-season dresses, 40 inches wide. Yard..... \$1.44

Also pink and ivery; from which to fashion the new \$1.44 sleeveless frock, now so smart. 40 inches wide. Yard....\$1.44

the favorite for the evening dress. 40 inches wide. Yard \$1.44

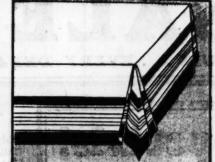
Also in black; very popular for the Summer evening \$1.44

Offered in light and dark colors—a weave that is popu-hr for the tailored frock or ensemble. On sale, yard....\$1.44

Tremendous Savings! STAPLE and FANCY

500 Regular \$1.00 All-Linen

Breakfast CLOTHS



These are made of fine, all-linen crash and have fast colored, woven borders. All are nicely hemmed. Each cloth measures 50x50 inches. Well woven Breakfast Cloths that will add charm to the Summer breakfast rooms and luncheon or supper tables.

Linen Breakfast Sets

Handmade, Cut-Work Bridge Sets These handsome Sets are of fine quality Irish linen swith handmade cut work and solid hand embroidery. The scient is 36x36 inches—the set includes four napkins. 69c Table

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Only 300 Yards!

64 inches wide and woven with fast colored borders. A most remarkable value. A comparatively short length will make a charm-ing breakfast cloth,

> 20c Part-Linen Toweling

Heavy quality and with fast-colored borders. Just 1200 yards in this lot. Very special.

10c Yard

Breakfast Cloths, Ea.

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Each Cloth measures 44x44 inches and is of fine, all-linen crash with fast colored woven borders. Neatly hemmed.

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values

their homes. Of fine linen with fast

colored woven borders. Set con-

sists of one cloth and six napkins.

Lovely Sets instantly appealing to women who like fine things in

89c and \$1 All-Linen

Huck Towels

Special

Each Extra fine, all-linen, bleached Huck Towels. Many have Jacquard borders. Others with fast-colored, fancy woven orders. All popular sizes.

25c All-Linen Glass Toweling

15c Yard All perfect goods, and made of fine, all-linen flux. Red or blue, fast color, woven checks.

39c Hand **Tea Towels** Embroidered Tea A marvelous value— splendid, heavy quality, and nicely hemmed. Towels 25c

Each Towel measures 16x30 inches.
Made of fine quality cotton. Neatly hand embroidered.

Odd Lot of Imported, Handmade

Dinner Cloths

Only 15 of Them Them

Of fine Irish linens with solid hand embroidery work, combined with hand-made cut work and Venise medallions. 72x100 inches.

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Fruit

Napkins

6 for 98c

Of extra fine Irish linen, and nicely hemstitched. Each measures 12x12

\$1.25

A fine quality dam-ask, with Jacquard de-signs. Measures 52x52 inches.

\$4 Part-Wool BLANKETS



THIS is a most remarkable value... these Blankets are soft and fluffy and measure 70x80 inches. They come in pretty colored plaid designs that are most attractive. Women will like these both for their pleasing appearance and their high grade.

\$1.98 Bedspreads

80x105 inches, for \$1.29 colored, woven stripes.
Neatly sealloped; attractive colors.

While They Last Mattress Covers 69c

For twin beds, and made of good quality muslin. Neatly tailored.

Hissing, Booing and Heckling Accompany Argument at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 6. - In washington, June 6. — In the presence of an audience that gave vent to its feelings with hissing, booing, heckling, eering and cheering, Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morais, have told Washington what they think about prohibition.

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They debated the question last night: "Resolved, that prohibition is right in principle, a success in practice, and should be enforced." Senator Barkley of Kentucky, presiding, announced that no decision would be given and that Senator Fess of Ohio, who was to have spoken in the affirmative, had become suddenly ill and that Dr. Wilson would take his place. "I am very strongly against prehibition," Darrow said, "because I like to take a drink and because I want to mind my own business. I object to any organisation of preachers or other highbinders getting together and telling me what I can't do.

"As long as I live I'm going to live my own life and to choose my own religion, if I want to, without interfering with the rights of my

interfering with the rights of my fellow-man. We propose to mind our own business, and we propose to make you mind yours, if you

have any."
Dr. Wilson urged that prohibi-Dr. Wilson urged that prohibi-tion be given the ame chance for success given the fiquor traffle during its approximately 140 years of legalized existence in America. He insisted that "Uncle Sam has gone out of the liquor traffic for-ever" and that the prosperity of the last 10 years was due almost

"We've had 10 years of prohibition, mostly under the wets," he said. "Prohibition has given us the greatest clean-up in American politics of any single movement in the history of our country. It was intended to annihilate the license system, and has ended the system."

GIBSON PACKER, FORMER PARTNER OF CARNEGIE, DIES 70-Year-Old Attorney Succumbs to Heart Attack in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, June 6.—Gibson Packer, 70 years old, prominent Pittsburg atterney and a former partner of Andrew Carnegie, died of a heart attack at his home here of the Carnegie Steel Company in 1889 and later became a partner. After the United States Steel Cor-poration was formed he resumed

DEPOSITORIES REDUCE BIDS Marion County to Receive Lower Interest Rates. PALMYRA, Mo., June 6. — Ma-

PALMYRM, Mo., June 6. — Marion County will receive 1½ per cent less interest for its money deposited in county banks for the ensuing two years than it received during the past two years, according to bids for county depositories accepted by the court Monday. The interest rate for the past two years was 3½ per cent and the new bids were accepted by the court at 2 per cent. The successful bidding banks, however, must furnish surety bonds, as the court declined to accept personal bonds.

The general fund of the county was divided into one-fifth portions and the bids of three banks were accepted as follows: American Trust So., Haninbal, one-gifth por-

accepted as follows: American Trust So., Haninbal, one-gifth portion; Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, Hannibal, two-fifths portion, and the First Savings Bank at Palmyra, two-fifths portion. The court requires surely bonds of \$30,000 for each one-fifth part.

WILL COMPLETE HOUCK FIELD CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 6.—The board of regents of South east Missouri State Teachers' College has officially passed a resolution authorising a holding corporation which will complete Houck Field, an athletic stadium costing

The new corporation will be composed of members of the col-lege faculty, of the board of regents, and others, and will issue bonds to allow continued construcbonds to allow continued construc-tion work. The field itself and the first wing of seats, to accommodate 5000 persons, are to be finished in time for use during the 1929 foot-ball season. This first work is to cost \$40.000.

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25c Pillowcases Made of good pillow muslin and with a wanted soft finish. Just 3000 to sell at this price.

Hemstitched Pillowcases, each, 25c

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88c styles with picot tops. Lisle reinforced. 81/2-10. Irreg-

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Tots' New Wash Suits. .

Treatments Internationally celebrated method of correctly and completely overcoming dry or oily scalp, falling hair, dandruff, etc. (Second Floor)

all-rayon satin, printed piques, printed voiles, printed batistes, printed silk-an-cotton crepe, etc. Lovely prints and plain ef-

KILLED IN 6-STORY FALL \$1,000,000 GIFT FUR 82-Year-Old Manufacturer Meets Death at Virginia Hotel.

NORFOLK, Va., June 6-Adolph Joseph Cors. 82-year-old retired pottery manufacturer of Golden, Col., was instantly killed in a fall from a six-story window of the Virginia Beach Hotel yesterday

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George F. Baker Makes Endowment for Teaching of

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 6.- A gift of \$1,000,000 to New York University from George F. Baker, New York tanker and philanthropist, is announced by the university.

The gift will be known as the

George David Stewart ennowment for surgery and is to be used in teaching that branch of medicine. Dr. Stewart is head of the department of surgery at Bellevue Hos-Baker has given upward of \$15.

000,000 to educational and other nstitutions since 1922. Among his gifts were \$5,000,000 to Harvard iniversity, \$1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, \$850,000 to Columbia University for an ath-letic field which bears his name. His reputed wealth of \$300,000,000 from earnings of \$2 a week as a grocer's boy in Troy. N. Y.

Baker and Dr. Stewart have been friends for many years and the gift is a testimonial to that friendship and to the accomplishments of Dr. Stewart as one of the nation's foremost surgeons and teachers, the announcement read. DAWES TO RECEIVE DEGREE

FROM OXFORD UNIVERSITY Deremony June 26; New Ambassador Goes to Washington; to Sail Tomorrow.

OXFORD, England, June 6.— Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador des-

ignate from the United States:

Marquis Merry del Val, the Spanish Ambassador, and the Egyptian Prime Minister will receive the de-gree of Doctor of Civil Law from

University Gazette, in making this

announcement, said the recipients of the honor would be guests of

the Chancellor, Viscount Grey, at

It was stated that the same

honor had been proposed for Frank B. Kellogg, author of the

of war, but he was unable to at-

SUES CHARGING FALSE ARREST

for \$70,000. Suit for \$70,000 damages for al-

leged false arrest May 25 was filed in Clayton yesterday by Arthur A.

A. Smith, Held on Liquor Charge, Asks County Officials

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Smith, an electrician of 6809 Natural Bridge road, against Sheriff cause when he was driving from his home to a barber shop, and that the Elders, Fleming and Wiegmann. Smith alleges that Deputies Elders and Fleming arrested at Clayton.

Smith has been rearrested on a warrant charging transportation of liquor on May 25 and released Stecker.

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400 Babies' Creepers 59c
The kind mothers are choosing for Summer.
Cunning, sleeveless models, fashioned of a good quality
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with short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 3. Slight seconds of better

Tots' Undergarments 38c

Combinations of soft muslin, in hemstitched.

French panty style. Also of nainsook with elastic knee.

Sizes 2 to 12. Sleepers of cross-bar nainsook, frog trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Cunning Voile Frocks \$1 Hand embroidery, handmade laces and hand smocking trim these charming Frocks of French and domestic voiles. New colors and white. Sizes r to 6.

Babies' Madeira Frocks.. 89c

Handmade and hand embroidered. Yoke and panel styles. Some embroidered in colors. Sizes to 2

Carter Bands, slipover or tie style; seconds.... 190 Tots' Muslin Bloomers; sizes 2 to 14 years, at .. 29c Bird's-Eye Dispers, 27x27 inches; dozen....\$1.20 Baby Dresses and Gertrudes, sizes to 2 years . . . 47c Baby Honey Comb Shawls, 27x30 inches, each, \$1

EXTRA! FRIDAY—EXACTLY 340

Crepe de Chine \$ 1.59 Undergarments

TEDDIES ... PANTIES ... STEP-INS

Friday in the Remnant Sale, we are offering gorgeous silk lingerie at a very low price. The lovely quality crepe de chine, the careful finishing of these garments ... and their beautiful laces, show that they were made to sell at a much higher price. Also charming tailored styles to choose from. All in dainty pastel shades. (Downstairs Store.)

Another Remnant Sale Feature!

Wash Frocks **Jiffy Aprons** Hoovers

69c

Supply your needs for Summer at rare savings. WASH FROCKS of dainty prints. JIFFY APRONS of white or colored broadcloth or novelty prints, sizes 36 to 44. HOOV-ERS of white broadcloth, long collar style, sizes 36 to 50.

(Downstairs Store.)

Special! Smart **Summer Hats** Felts, crepes and \$1.44 felt and ribbon Hats

for sports or dress. All most fashionable styles and wanted colors. For misses and youth-Special! Fiber

Suitcases

Made on strong \$1.79 frames; good handles; fancy paper lined. Black or brown. Also hatboxes in round style; fancy paper lined karatol binding.

Extra! Women's Handkerchiefs Plain white and with colored woven borders; 5c hemstitched hems.

Rayon Striped Corsetalls With and without inside belts. Well \$1.19 boned at back and across the diaphragm. Deep elastic gores in skirt; good size range.

Special! Leather Handbags Greatly reduced. Back-strap pouches, long-handle pouches and under-

Bleached Linen Toweling, Yd., Linen Toweling of very 18c absorbent quality; fast 18c colored borders.

Extra! Part-Linen Crash, Yard, Bleached, part - linen orash Toweling with pastel shade borders; all fast color; I to 7 yard lengths.

Extra! Heavy Silk Flat Crepe Firmly woven, very \$1.26 softly finished; beau \$1.26 tiful solid shades including pastels and white. Lengths up to 5 yards.

Special! Silk and Rayon Fabrics Plain and printed silk 66c and rayons; many new 66c styles and colorings; for dresses, etc. Desirable

Extra! 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs at Mill imperfects but \$7.45 exceptional values. \$7.45 Choice selection of tile and block designs, in blue, tan and taupe. A few in 9x10.6 size.

Extra! Printed Rayon Crepes, Yd. This popular rayon and 39c cotton mixed Crepe in beautiful new styles and col-orings; lengths up to 41/2 yds.

Special! 36-Inch **Printed Percales** Large selection of new 19c styles and colorings; for frocks, pajamss, blouses, shirts, etc. Desirable lengths.

2-Yds. Wide Floorcovering-Sq. Yd., Pelt-base Ploorcovering in tile and block ef- 49c fects; waterproof; for kitchen, bath. Mill imperfects.



VERY SPECIAL ... FRIDAY!

950 New Dresses

Every Dress Shown for First Time at This Very Special Remnant Sale Price

Note the four smart styles illustrated above! These and many of really smart Frocks for Summer are here. Women who apprecastyle and good materials at a low cost will choose early Friday moning-not just one but two or three at this exceptionally low pris WASHABLE CREPES ... GAY, LOVELY PRINTS ... SPORTS FLANNELS. Plain tailored models, pleated and flared skirt basques, scarfs, drawnwork, embroidery, piping and many other sty effects. Beautiful solid colors, as well as prints on light and date grounds. Misses' and women's sizes, 14 to 44.

150 Dresses in larger sizes. Washable \$3.75 Crepes and Prints; sizes 46 to 50.....

Sale! Men's Shirts



Another Group at \$1.00

Special Values WHITE SHIRTS, the most popular for Summer. All nicely tailored of genuine broadcloth. Every Shirt fresh and crisp. Neckband and collar-attached styles. French or double-barrel cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Slightly Mussed and Those dainty Grand Pie Counter Soiled From Our Better Grades of Broadcloth Shirts

Here is a timely saving opportunity afforded by the Remnant Sale... just when you'll want plenty of Shirts for your vacation. Mussed and soiled, but can be easily laundered and still retain their luster and "new" look. All of beautifu finished broadcloth, well made and have the neat laundered collar attached. PLAIN COLORS..NEAT STRIPES.. FANCY PATTERNS. Most all sizes in the lot, but early selection is advised. (Downstairs store)

Continuing This Important Event

Women's Style Shoes

A Very Special \$ 3.28 Purchase and Sale

Smart, fashionable, good-wearing footwear from two well-known shoe companies of St. Louis. Dainty pumps, neat straps, ties and step-ins. Of patent leather, colored kid and trimmed effects. High, Cuban and low heels. Sizes 23/4 to 8, AA to D widths in the assortment.

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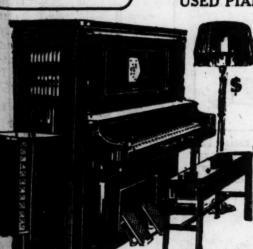
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ote Due Tomorrow on Norris Resolution for Amendment Abolishing Short Session.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

hief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Senate is on the verge of adopting for the fifth time, and by the customary large excess over the necessary two-thirds, the Norris resolution to submit to the States a proposed constitutional amendment to do away with the so-called 'lame duck" session of Congress.

Except for a one man filibuster by Senator Bingham (Rep.) of hours with the reading of documents into the record, the resolution would have been adopted yesterday afternoon. The fillbuster came to an inglorious end late in the day, when Bingham assented to an agreement by which a vote will be had tomorrow.

Bingham is to be allowed to continue his speech for half an hour He hoped, he said, that he would be able to persuade some of the newer Senators to vote against the

Norris brought his amendmen up at this session in order to get it before the House at the earliest possible date. The Senate's action will hold good all through this ession and through the two regular sessions of the present Congress. Thus the House leadership which has been consistently hostile to the measure, will be more than ordinarily hard pressed to keep it from coming to a vote. On the one occasion when its supporters were able to force a vote in the House, the amendment received a sub-stantial majority but failed of the equired two-thirds.

Would Ba. "Lame Ducks."

The amendment is intended primarily to keep "lame ducks"-Congressmen who have been de-feated at the polls—from participating in legislation after their de-feat. If it is submitted to the states and approved by three-fourths of them, the date of the assembling of a Congress will be Jan. 2 after the November elections. At present, unless an extra session is called, a new Congress does not begin to function till over

a year after the elections. The amendment provides for a session of Congress each year, beginning on Jan. 2, each session to be of indeterminate length. At present there is one such session short sesion of three months, which expires by constitutional limitation on March 4. This short session, be cause of the fixed date of adjourn ment, is always productive of fill busters. Norris and the other supporters of his reform maintain hat fillbusters by a few men would be made ineffective by the aboli

tion of the short session.

The amendment also proposes to change the presidential inaugura ion date to Jan. 15 and empowers Congress to provide by law for the emergency. That would be created if the House of Representative having been called upon to elect and the Senate should likewise fail to elect a Vice President before the term. There is nothing in the Constitution or statutes at present to cover such a contingency.

Says It Would Stop "Blackmail." In the debate on the amendment yesterday, Senator Swanson (Dem.) of Virginia declared that it would stop both filibusters and legislation by blackmail. By this he meant the practice of exacting legislative favors near the end of a short session, on the threat of holding up all legislation. Swanson said the amendment would cure a conditon which had brought

the Senate into disrepute. Opposing the amendment, Blease (Dem.) of South Carolina pleaded with the Senate to "let that old Constitution as she was written alone." He hoped that the states-men of the House would rise in their majesty and set aside the act of the politicians.

Burton (Rep.) of Ohio said that the fundameatal principles of popular government would be served by the amendment. He gave figures showing that in other countries the national legislative body begins work within a few weeks after its election.

CLERK WHO MARRIED WIFE

OF ANOTHER WINS FREEDOM Bud Bise, Who Gets Annulment, Was Told by Spouse She Thought She Was Divorced. Bud Bise, a clerk of 2716 Locust

street, obtained an annulment of his marriage to Mrs. May Kinney, 22 years old, in the Court of Do-mestic Relations yesterday on his testimony that five days after the learned his wife was already mar-

Bise testified that a man telephoned him and said, "You've mar-ried my wife." His wife admitted the former marriage, Bise said, but explained that she thought her husband had divorced her. Mrs. Kinney did not appear in court, but her deposition taken last year corroborating Bise's testimony,

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problem of conflicting languages which has troubled the League and its allied organizations since the founding of the Society of Nations has almost been solved and one nore obstacle in the path of efficient international co-operation will soon have vanished. Ever since opponents of League of Nations idea charged

HOW LEAGUE SOLVES

LANGUAGE PROBLEM

Geneva Speeches Quickly

Translated in Microphones

that the nationalism could never be overcome unless a universal language were adopted for the League, and later when powerful members of the organization complained about the alleged unfairplaned about the alleged unfair-ness of making two languages— French and English—the official medium for conducting the League's business, scientists, engineers and philanthropists have been working on the problem.

The opposition to French and English as the languages of record has vanished. But the great hand-icap of conducting the assemblies and conferences of the Labor Bureau on a bilingual basis increased rather than decreased. Countries whose political leaders spoke neither French nor English found that they had to select their delega-tions from among those members of their Cabinets and Parliaments who were more or less versatile linguistically speaking.

German Effort Fails.

Because many Mid-European and Scandinavian countries are better educated in German than in French or English, an effort was ade to make German a third official language. This move failed because a tri-lingual record would have proved too cumbersome and because Spain and Italy would have had equal right to the inclusion of their languages in the League's official medium of expression. Spanish, for example, is widely spoken in Latin and South Amer-At least a dozen members of the League use the Iberian tongue -Spain, Argentine, Peru, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Bolivia, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, Costa Rica and even Mexico should she eventually join the League. On the other hand German is spoken in Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and to a large extent through the Baltic states as well as in Ger-many. Italian also is not a singlestate laguage, since many South American Republics draw heavily from Italy for their population, and Swedish is the language of Scandinavia.

Having established the principle of a bi-lingual league, and definitely rejected as too Utopian a universal language such as "Esperanto," the League and Labor Office decided to tackle the problem from its physical and mechanical aspects. Aided by American philanthropists and engineers of American electrical concerns, as well as by European experts, the Labor Office has practically perfected an arrangement which promises to be

ntirely satisfactory. Listening Through Headphones. To picture the procedure: delegate from France has the floor and is delivering a spirited disourse. Beside speaking to the delegates in French, he also is speaking into a microphone. Those in the audience who understand speaker. The rest pick up telephonic headpieces which are lying upon the desk before them. One, a German, will plug in with a blue another, a Swede, will cut in, say black switch; a third will plug in his headpieec on a switch of green, labeled perhaps Italian, while a fourth will plug in on an

English wire and a fifth connects with the Spanish switch. The "behind-the-scenes" procedure is simple. In small booths which are connected with the microphone, are translators and in-terpreters. From the platform the Frenchman's voice is carried in-stantaneously to the German. Swedish, Italian, Spanish and English interpreters. They in turn follow sentence by sentence, speaking into their own telephonic apparatus which is connected with each desk. Should the translatorinterpreter be unuslally proficient he translates almost simultaneous ly; should the discourse be highly technical and difficult he perhaps has a shorthand assistant at his elbow who takes the speech sentence by sentence, handing his notes over to the interpreter who

in turn delivers it into the trans-Delegates Plug in. At the other end of the wire the various delegates plug in through their six-day switches, choosing the language they prefer. Consequently, within a minute after the speak-er is over, all the translations are concluded and a new speaker can

The system also permits simultaneous mimeographing of all speeches, motions and discussions. Process servers and verbatim stenographers take the speeches from the microphones, and six different languages are available simultane ously to the hundreds of correspondents who prefer to follow the proceedings from the press room rather than from the press gallery.

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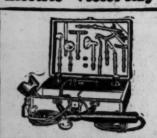


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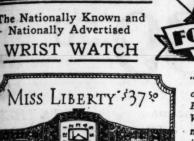
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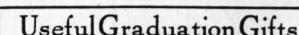
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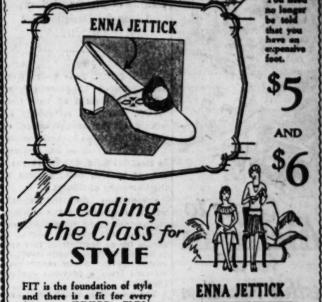
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Johnson, who received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1929, received second honorable mention in the 1928 Prix de Rome competition. He has been teaching at Yale this year as assistant in the Department of

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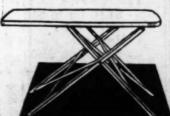
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Leavens was dismissed on recnmendation of Louis Hall, custodian of the building, who ac-cused him of smoking on duty. insolence when reprimanded and borrowing money from passengers. Hall also stated that Leavens' disability prevented him from operat-

Representative Cochran of St. Louis, who had interested himself in the case, was informed by Treasury officials at a hearing to-day that if Leavens could pass a civil service test for clerk, watchman or messenger, his failure to receive a permanent appointment as elevator conductor would not perate against him.

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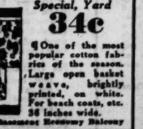
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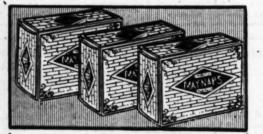
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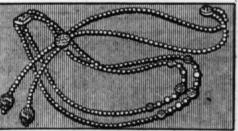
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Sleeveless Suits for Baby Boys



95c

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FOURTH - BROWNS



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Kress Has Perfect Day at Bat; Bottomley Gets Tenth Home Rur

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- The pace-setting Athletics defeated Browns this afternoon, their second straight victory over the

Browns Box Score

PHILADELPHIA

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

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A good Thursday crowd of 10,uthrie and Hildebrand did the

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SECOND—BROWNS — Jenkins
flied to Simmons. Shang walked.
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ATHLETICS—Simmons flied to

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THIRD - BROWNS - Melille Total 32 4 8 24 7 0 for the first hit of the game. Blaeer walked. Blue struck out.

owan walked, filling the bases. Bishop 2b....4 1 0 2 2 0

ing Earnshaw. Cochrate walk- Miller rf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 Jersey heavyweight.

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ATHLETICS — Foxx hit into the left-field seats for a home run. Blacholder was removed and Kim-Browns. Miller greeted Kimsey

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What it is given to be provided as the first of the control of the

Bucknell College Pitcher Who Will Join Cards Here



Edward Halicki.

Halicki, who has just finished Jenkins rf....3 0 1 2 0 0 his college career, enjoyed a fine reputation as a hurler for his alma mater, the same school that gave Christy Mathewson to the baseball world.

In two years as pitcher for Bucknell, Halicki won 20 games and lost only four. He will report to Manager Southworth next Sunday.

PAULINO WILL START HEAVY TRAINING FOR **BOUT WITH SCHMELING**

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., June 6.

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SHORES P... 2 0 0 0 1 0 to have Napoleon Dorval on hand the mutuel pay-off on the winner was \$7.30, he and Emphatic By the Associated Press. RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS—Jenkins

Total.....35 15 14 27 7 0

Connecticut boy who recently was deprived of the national amateur

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Connecticut boy who recently was deprived of the national amateur

Emphatic showed little, never be
John Dawson, Chicago amateur

Baseball Scores

15 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

IN FIFTH RACE AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT PARK. III., June -Ultimate Vote won the fifth race on the program. Toltec was second and Mr. Dick third. The winner paid \$8.28 for \$2.

By Melvin D. Fulcher,

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 6. — The bright, summery weather served to increase the atendance at the races this afteroon, some 4000 persons being on

First Winner Pays \$31.08.
Coming from behind in the stretch, Breakaway, from the stable of R. E. Bisi, and paying \$31.08, won the first race on the program handily.
Dainty Miss set the early pace

and led into the stretch, where she stopped badly, finishing unplaced. Emeryville, after racing up fairly close, came on to be second with Oblige, which was in the ruck until

the last quarter, finishing third.

Marjory Seth, running in her
best form, with the second over the
veteran Dr. Glenn and Chicola.

The Seth mare was outrun in the first half but closed fast after en-tering the stretch and, racing outside of Dr. Glenn, wore him down in the last sixteenth to gain a nose

Marjory Seth was one of the choices and paid \$8.96. Sweepstakes Takes Third.

Sweepstakes, ridden by C. Ed-wards with fair judgment, won the

ing a contender.

Spanish Aster Blooms Again.

Spanish Aster, coming to life with suddenness, ran an improved race and accounted for the fourth easily. The betting indicated that the Edwards mare was going to run well today and she did. When the gate went up she and Hisary were away flying, while Ponimoi and the first nine, tak
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By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 6 .- The Glants defeated the Car dinals again this afternoon and clinched the three-game series, was the Giants' thirteenth victory in 15 games,

The score was 5 to 4.
The attendance was again appointing, not more than 4000 persons being in the stands.

The umpires were Rigler, Mc-Laughlin and Hart.

President John A. Heydler of

National League will arrive it the National League will
St. Louis tomorrow to participate
in ceremonies Saturday which has
been designated as Jim Botttomiey
day. President Heydler will preRettomies

day. President Heydler will pre-sent \$1000 in gold to Bottomley before Saturday's game. The Giants announced the release of Pitcher Roy Auer to the Ean An-tonio ciub of the Texas League. He recently was obtained from Bridge-port of the Eastern League.

FIRST INNING .- GLANTS -Rouse fouled to High. Weish doubled to right. Lindstrom struck out. Ott walked. Terry singled to center, Roush scoring and tt going to third. On an attempted double steal, Smith threw into center field, Ott scoring and Terry reaching third. Reese struck out.

Chicago24 17 .585 .595 .571
New York ... 21 18 .538 .550 .525
Philadelphia .20 20 .500 .512 .488
Boston16 25 .390 .405 .381
Brooklyn15 25 .375 .390 .366
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Cardinals Box Score

NEW YORK

Farrelle 2,0 1 BENTON P... 4 0 1

Total 32 5 7 24 12

CARDINALS.

SECOND - GIANTS - Gelbert Total 32 4 8 27 11

CARDINALS

out Haid. Douthit filed to Welsh with made a brilliant running catch of High's low liner, taking the ball with his gloved hand a his shoe tops.

EIGHTH — GIANTS — Terry filed to Douthit with the catch of the catch

fouled to Bottomiey. Benton ain-gled to center. Rough doubled to center, Benton stopping at taken Weish lined to Gelbert and Benton was doubled off third, Gelbert to

BLUE LARKSPUR IS EXPECTED TO **RULE FAVORITE** IN \$75,000 RACE

nt stood head and shoulders mile and one-half Belmont

told depends upon the performand it's a rather large if, the of Black Servant-Blossom e can duplicate his smashing ers' performance, then he can ast claim the crown.

With Clyde Van Dusen, winner the Kentucky Derby, not eligmount Derby, and Naishapur, er up to Clyde Van Dusen, is doubtful if more than 15 ge

ch proves to be the case, Blue arkspur, Jack High and Chestnut ed the Withers mile on Memoday in fourth place, eight giths back of Jack High, but blg Light Brigade colt is conered a much better runner

A year ago Victorian and me along to win. And in this ar's renewal there's a group of s—Marine, a shifty colt from J. E. Widener barn, Jack ne's Jean Valjean, W. R. Coe's orra and others, which may do same thing if the more highly

Tishybo (W. Fronk) 8.08 5.42 4.06
Southland Belle (J. Majestle) 1.00
Tex Spoon (D. Connelly) 8.14
Time. 1.01. Sky High. Mabe Basil.
Truly Movin, Super Toy, Jeannine, Mis Sudduth, Flo O'Neill, Royal Page, Teli

ath: 5.26 d.ob 224 seems (Liber) ... 5.26 d.ob 224 seems (Liber) ... 5.60 275

He Won His First Race on an English Course



REIGH COUNT.

Official Fairmount Charts Other Racing Results Weather clear; track fast.

At Connaught Park. COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 6.-Following are Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Skirt (Kimiry) ... 19.60 8.85 4.05
Evergreen (Curran) ... 3.80 3.06
Rayo (Kursinger) ... 4.65
Time, 1:03, Olmpertfhent, Jug of Gold,
Branders Pet. Entrement. John Robert,
See Myrtle and Washington Rose also ran.
See Myrtle and Washington Rose also ran.
Gold Cont (Goodwin ... 5.10 2.95 2.65
Perrichon (Wall) ... 1.25
Gold Dust (Fisher) ... 1.25
Gold Dust (Fisher) ... 1.30
Time, 1:16 4-5. Acrostic, Hole Card.
Rea'tor, Okay, Yaller Gal. Lovera. Tar
Baby, Bob Johnson, Saidity also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES

North Side League (Fairgrounds)

Franklin Nine vs. Black Hawks;

Post 4 vs. Goldman Jrs.; Stock-ham No. 1 vs. Hatzfeld. West End League (Forest Park)

—West End Tigers vs. Stockham
No. 2; Roosevelt No. 2 vs. Four-

Racing Workouts

Pacific Coast League.
Missions 3, Los Angeles 1. Oakland 3. Portland 2.

olda mili Paul Bunyan Chip Black Berry

LEGION JUNIOR | Reigh Count Captures NINE CONTESTS Time for Derby Route At Fairmount. By LOUISVILLE TO Louise. Orner Flo. 2—Blue Blood. Perfect Fortunate Mann. 3—Cockney. Cup Race, Beats Trigo's

Nine games will be played temorrow afternoon as the three
leagues comprising St. Louis' unit
in the American Legion's national
junior baseball program open the
season. The games will be played
on Forest Park and Fairgrounds

By the Associated Press.

EPSOM, England, June 6.—Reigh Count, Mrs. John D. Hertz's
champion American 3-year-old last year, showed British race horses
and racegoers something of his home speed today as he won the
Coronation Cup over the mile and a half Epsom Downs course.

A short head back of America's lifths of a second faster than

diamonds.

There are 18 teams entered in the local competition which will decide the city's entrant in the elimination ceries to be climaxed by a "junior world's series" at Chicago in the fall. At the completion of the schedule, the winners of the three St. Louis leagues will play for the championship and the survivor of that series will meet the title-winners of St. Louis County. After that comes section—

A short head back of America's fifths of a second faster than Pride, which heretofore had proved the disappointment on English turf, was Athford, carrying the silks of a second faster than Pride, which heretofore had proved the proved that turf, was Athford, carrying the silks of a second faster than Pride, which heretofore had proved the proved that yes are the proved that turf, was Athford, carrying the silks of a second faster than Pride, which heretofore had proved the proved that yes are to show what could be done with which Reigh Count failed to place.

Last in Early Running.

With Jockey Childs in the saddle Reigh Count finished die in place of Chick Lang, Reigh Count; American rider, the American four-year-old. In his three previous starts with Lang in the saddle Reigh Count finished die in place of Chick Lang, Reigh Count; American rider, the American four-year-old. In his three previous starts with Lang in the saddle Reigh Count finished die in place of Chick Lang, Reigh Count; American rider, the American four-year-old. In his three previous starts with Lang in the saddle Reigh Count finished die in place of Chick Lang, Reigh Count; American rider, the American four-year-old. In his three previous starts with Lang in the saddle Reigh Count finished die in place of Chick Lang, Reigh Count; American rider, the American four-year-old. In his three previous starts with Lang in the saddle Reigh Count finished die in place of Chick Lang, Reigh Count finished die in place of Chick Lang, Reigh Count finished die to the champion of the same route.

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RACING ENTRIES

in the inaugural ceremonies to precede the game at grounds 12 in Forest Park. It is likely that representatives of the Browns and Cardinals will also be present.

Tomorrow's schedule:

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Tomorrow's head in an axciting finish.

Tomorrow's was third.

Plantago was third.

Beats Trigo's Time.

Reigh Count's time for the mile and half journey over the up and down hill course was 2.26, two-5 to 1.

This is the first year that either St. Louis or Missouri have been represented in the logion competition. All of the local teams are sponsored by legion posts.

Mayor Victor J. Miller and his secretary, Jules Field. will assist in the inaugural ceremonies to precede the game at grounds 12 in Forest Park. It is likely that rep-

Racing Selec

4-Harass, Gold Mint, 1 5-BEN MARSHALL

7-Sandy Lady, Lucky D

By F. J. MAX.

Sturdy Stella.



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Blended by the MASTER BLENDER CHAS. J. SPIETZ

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You'll Enjoy

OOSIER PANKFORT, IND. ENTOR DENIES HE IS OUT TO

HICAGO, June 6.—Maj. John L. Western Conference today said had not heard from Eevretz, Frankfort, Ind., high school ketball coach who had prom-

e guilty of proselyting athletes

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dling States He Was Offered All Expenses

DES MOINES, In., June opyrighted story today quoted obert Spradling. Iowa basket-

o make a frank statement of the sharp of the sharp of the should the Big Ten call due should the Big Ten call due should the Big Ten call win because he win because he

epted a job waiting on table tending a furnace for his card and room at an lews fra-ernity with the understanding be fould join the fraternity."

AYS HIS PAY AT IOWA WAS "THREE SQUARES" FOR WASHING DISHES

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Parsons College on my own initialive and was never influenced by
university officials or alumni. One
cannot specialize in a small school
and this

intreal 6. Toronto 4. litimore 6. Reading 4. racy City 7. Newark 3.

ST. LOUIS

Heavy Cham

CHAPTER

SATURDAY

Racing Selections At Fairmount.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 2-Blue Blood, Perfect Model, ortunate Mann. 3-Cockney, Ocean Current,

4—Harass, Gold Mint, Bourbo 6-Hengist, Little Captain, Our

7-Sandy Lady, Lucky Drift, Re.

By F. J. MAY. 1-Ruth Long, Perjury, Angel 2-Fortunate Mann, Blue Blood

Sturdy Stella. 3-OCEAN CURRENT. Jack 4-Harass, Bourbon, Gold Mint. 5-Hypoluxo, Knight Commander, Yamtoy.

6-Arch Queen, Hengist, Little 7-Marabou, Sandy Lady, Lucky

By W. D. FULCHER. (For fast track Friday.)
1—Angel Bright, Ruth Long,

Perjury.

2—Sergeant Seth, Blue Blood,
Sturdy Stella.

3—Ocean Current, Erin Go
Bragh, Junior's Nurse.

4—Caroler, Harass, Gold Mint.

5—Hypoluxo, Sporting Lady, Bea ach Case, who decided to tell

6-ARCH QUEEN, Hengist, Rio ities in proselyting and sub-ing athletes, said basketball At Long Branch. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1 — Margaret Helen, Granite Rock, Pongo
2 — Torrence The Enringer, Princentia.
3 — Vellas, Scisnors, Moses,
4 — Guarsny, Mimic, Sum Agnes,
5 — ALEX WOODLIFFE, Watkinson, Inprid. ketball tournament at Indian-lis in search of cage talent for

At Connaught Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. ONNY GOLDEN, Charley J. S.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. thland Boy. Creek Indian, Little

At Washington Park LOUISVILLE TIMES, Tide, Saluta, Passalong, ymore, Narva, Break of Engel, Macheie, Fair Ver gyse, Lillian Tohin, Capit

Kept Fresh

Airtight

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6. The man attacked by another coming out of a crouch usually is bewildered and usually at the mercy of the fighter leaping from his crouch.

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YS HIS PAY AT IOWA

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 6.—Only washing dishes four hours a was Fred Geneva, javelin ower at the University of Iowa, to the control of the control

"Did I get paid at Iowa?" the stement said. "Sure I did. I tacks that originated in a crouched position. this was my purpose in going

"I think the Big Ten committee taking a lot for granted in sayertainly have been misin-They cannot prove that I financial aid in any way owa or the alumni." eva has signed to coach the Ia., junior college teams fall and winter. He will his college work by at-

ng University of Iowa sum tional League. real 6. Toronto 4. ore 6. Reading 4. City 7, Newark 3.

OOSIER COACH ACCUSES FOUR BIG TEN SCHOOLS OF PROSELYTING NKFORT, IND.

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ICAGO, June 6.-Maj. John L.

Western Conference today said had not heard from Eevrett

Frankfort, Ind., high school

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gan, Purdue as well as Iowa

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es and scouts for half a doz-

the Walter Meanwell of Wis-

Sam Barry of Iowa were there.

for their health?

a line on basketball material

try to line up stars for their

athletes as has Iowa, they

ay's conference with Maj. ith, like all others since the

affair first burst forth May

ence faculty committee.

adling States He Was

Offered All Expenses

George Veenker of Michi-

e." Coach Case said.

ment of his intentions.

Athletic Commissioner of

As Told to a Special Representative by Jack Denystey of the Post-Dispatch.

Man Coming Out of Crouch to Attack Rival Has Big Advantage, Former Heavy Champion De-

CHAPTER II.

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was in Chicago, but could T is impossible to hit a powerbe found this aftersoon, he be found this aftersoon, he position. And the matter of ring balance depends mainly upon the The in my office until six stance.

The orthodox style is If he appears", Major Griffith left foot from 10 to 18 inches in front of the right, with the head and body turned a bit sideways Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Iowa is no the pulty of proselyting athletes half-dozen other Rig. Ten. a half-dozen other Big Ten tion to shoot left jabs, cross with resities, Everett Case, high a right, and fensive spot. high a right, and also is in a good deineting with Maj. John L. used that stance.

used that stance. In my earliest ring days I fought In the late years I alternated that th all he knows of Big Ten "face-on" position with the crouch. The advantage of the "face-on"

I was always in position to shoot a KNOCKOUT PUNCH with EITHER HAND without radical led the recent Indiana State shifting of either the body or the feet. For both hands are always cocked for knockout action. It was from this position that I worked my shift, which shift I will explain later.

other Big Ten universities have Is Good on Defense.

Why, at the recent Indiana State TURTHERMORE, the "face-on" ment at Indianapolis, stance is a splendid defensive one. Note position of my hands. By a quick closing in of either fist I can block punches that m. Ward Lambert of Purdue, either fist I can block punches that vereit Dean of Indiana as well are headed for my chin; just a simple dropping of one arm, and ere they present to learn the body is covered. And ALL THE to teach basketball? Were TIME the fist that isn't defending

I is in HITTING POSITION. Every ringman knows that the think so. They were there hardest thing to do is to hit an enemy a solid punch while he is in chools. That is only logic." a crouch, even as it is most diffi-have been quoted as threat-cult to defend one self when the Frisch 2b not. But if Maj. Griffith or to full height and goes into cytody else thinks Purdue hasn't das hard to get our Frankcannot be hurt while in a low deleted to deleted one self when the tree is to deleted one self when the tree is to deleted one self when the 25 to deleted one self wh crouch, and if you can leap out of smith e it and make a surprise attack on wilson a your enemy, doesn't that prove the it and make a surprise attack on your enemy, doesn't that prove the great value of a crouch?

When you are crouched and sudwas secretive. Griffith said denly spring, the other fellow has been to Case's story evidence and then present to do plenty of hurried guessing. you going to smash along with an uppercut that gains momentum with your leap? Are you going to shall be a second to be a secon evidence and then present Are you going to nail him in the not involved schools and the body—and with what hand? Are with your leap? Are you going to leap completely upward and lash out for his chin—and with what hand?

The man attacked by another

A play basketball.

Spradling, whose home is in ankfort, Ind., said he was will
fought Jimmy Slattery, bril
formals as formals as formals. nktort, Ind., said he was willto make a frank statement of
relations with both Iowa and
due should the Big Ten call
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be should the begin to do so the newspaper win because he was a harder Coach Ward Lambert. Purdue puncher, a heavier man, and was then one of the fastest and most then one of the fastest and most kinery puncher, a heavier man, and was the stewart puncher man, and was the stewart the story added. "and urged scientific warriors in the game.

The bell rang, Shade came out in Roetz as dling to accept it. Instead he his low crouch and the bout be-tending a furnace for his attack Shade effectively, with Dave and room at an Iowa fra-ty with the understanding he tery's attempts at attack were altery's attempts at attack were al most burlesque. He couldn't reach Shade while Dave was crouched WAS "THREE SQUARES" and when Dave would spring up occasionally and lather Slattery, the Buffalo boy was so mixed up that he couldn't return Dave's fire

to pay his university ex- it in motion, leaped upward with pearing in the Ottumwa Courier Slattery on the "button"—and the ay in refutation of a claim that fight was over. The "man without was one of the paid athletes at a chance" had knocked out Slattery because Jimmy, like all other men,

Th man who made the crouch fa-meals. If I was receiving mous was Jim Jeffries. He leaped Th man who made the crouch fay aid from the university or the amni, do you think I would have out Bob Fitzsimmons twice; he en washing dishes for my board? came out of it twice to flatten Jim al can truthfully say that I left Corbett of the superlative defense, College on my own initia- and Jeff used that crouch to perwe and was never influenced by petuate himself as actual chamaversity officials or alumni. One pion of the world for 11 years. The

> my "face-on" stance, proved the mighty factors in whatever ring form in his preceding start, winsuccess I achieved.

punch, is emphasized by Dempsey in his next article.

Duck Pin Tourney Slated

Entries for a duck pin tournanent for five-men teams, two-men alleys will be received up to June 19. The tourney will be bowled night when he breezed home ahead from scratch. All bowlers are ell- of Major's Billet, Nash and Creelgible to compete.

Dempsey's Mobile Crouch



It was from a position of this sort that Jack used to bob and weave into cyclonic attacks that swept all before them.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

(Including Games of June 5.)

Cardinals. Team Record.

2B. 3B. HR. SH. SB. 78 27 38 58 23

1 .091 1 .250 5 .313 0 .120 2 .177 3 .133 0 .100 3 .158 1 .600 0 .000 0 .381 1 .353

Team Record.

G. AB. R. H. 2R. 3B, HR. SH. 8B. Ave. PO. A. E. DP. Pet. 45 1493 221 416 67 27 19 56 17 .279 1186 524 40 42 .978

BE FEATURE AT MADISON TONIGHT

The tenth race, over the futur ity course, appears to be the outstanding event on tonight's greyhound racing program at the gether The Villain, Hazard II, Nantenan, Lost Salvator, Jimmie McQuillan, Cope de Ora. Ares, all consistent performers, along with Robin's River, winner of the 1927 Derby, which showed a flash of his old time form in winning his las

The Villain defeated Hazard II last Monday night over the same distance, coming from sixth posi-tion at the stretch to second place and that crouch coupled with in a nip and tuck finish with Swift last Saturday night in competition Note—That vital knockout essen-tial, putting the wole body into a Swift and Sure. Robin's River scored a surprise victory Tuesday when he beat Hawke's Gold, winner of last year's spring and fall

derby events: The fifth and ninth events, both five-sixteenths mile, are the longest on tonight's program, which also Call Bob. 4-year-old, and brindle 15, with competition starting June gave 8000 spectators a thrill last

futurity course, refunding \$144.60 and signed a document asking that on a \$2 win certificate, a record Martin be given the captaincy of price for the current season. He next year's squad without the for-



BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

NEBRASKA BEATS MISSOURI U. FOR . BIG SIX TITLE

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6 .- Al

Gieselman, St. Louis boy, a pitcher with the University of Missouri baseball club, yesterday held Nebraska to three Hits, but one of them, combined with a walk and a sacrifice, gave the Cornhuskers a lead of two runs, which proved too much for the Tigers to overcome. The score was 3 to 2. The victory clinched the Big Six Conference baseball title for the Corn-

Gieselman gave but two walks and struck out three men. He turned in a fine performance and only by virtue of a thrilling finish was Missouri's ninth inning threat shoked. In this stanza Coach Jack Crangle's Missourians had two me on base with one out after Wilbert Asbury beat out an infield hit to second and Lewis walked. K. Williams grounded out, both runners advancing on the putout With a man on second and third and two out, Jimmy Haritum came to the plate, but grounded to Pitcher Ted Pickett of the Huskers, who made the final putout at first, unassisted. Charlie Barrett, veteran scout

for the St. Louis Cardinals, watched the game. He said that he had made no definite moves toward signing any of the players. The Huskers and Tigers will play the second game of the series toonly Missouri's final standing in the conference will be at stake. A crowd of 1500 saw vesterday's game.

MILLER AND PETROLLE MEET TONIGHT WITH TITLE GO FOR VICTOR

CHICAGO, June 6.—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, is pointing to a match with Ray Miller, Chicago left-hooker, as the big shot of his summer cam-

The match has been tentatively set as an outdoor attraction for Detroit, Eddie Kane, Mandell's pilot, said today. Miller will be the opponent, Kane said, provided the Chicago boy gets by Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, in their return 10-round engagement in Detroit tonight. It Petrolle wins, he will be selected to face the lightweight

Floyd Fitzsimmons, who building an outdoor arena in De-troit, and the Olympia Club are bidding for the match.

Purdue Elects Martin.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 6 .-Orval Martin, star miler on the Purdue University track team, was accorded an unusual honor yesterteam held an impromptu meeting



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Perpetual Youth.

(And How to Get That Way)
"Capt. Henry, 90, Wins Perpetual Youth Tourney."
To find the spring of youth old Ponce de Leon wasn't

When all the time it was concealed beneath a billiard ta-

If Ponce had grabbed a billiard cue and kept the ivories clicking, There is no doubt that on the job he would have still been sticking.

A man's no older than he feels, and neither is a woman, The urge to stretch the span of life is born in every human. And fewer to the reaper grim in future would be yielding, If Time, instead of that old scythe, a billiard cue were wielding.

For boys of 70 and up each year there is a tourney, And from this spring of youth

they sup to cheer them on life's journey. The spring of everlasting youth we thought was but a fable Until we saw that bunch of kids around a billiard table.

Made to Order.

The Cubs and Giants tore off seven home runs in one game in the Chicago pill box, which wasn't designed with a view of cramping the style of Hack Wilson, Rogers Hornsby et al. Looks like the Big Ten is going to knock the "I" out of

Iowa on or about Jan. 1. Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi, upor his retirement, expects to spend

mann in two deuced sets. The series with the Chicago American scores were 8-6, 8-6. Bill Til-Giants, Saturday afternoon. den and Hunter added a doubles encounter to their victories, defeating Deux and Cohn. 6-2, 6-3.

his time framing pictures, of bering 300. In some other states the politicians put in their spare time framing Governors. Quarters for Mr. Hoover's

Crime Commission have been arranged for in Washington. Are they bomb proof? "Bridge Party Surprises at Fairmount and Pays \$74.76." What you might call a grand

"German War Debt Finally Compromised at Nine Billion." All right. Just send the bill to William Hohenzollern, Doorn, Holland. Wars, like everything else,

cost more than they used to. In other words the high cost of dying is keeping pace with the high cost of living. "The Prince of Wales' Brother

DRINCE HENRY was King George's son And all the royal races run Like Brother Ed, who'll heir the

throne, He fell and broke his collar

You Tell 'Em, Teller. While one Gypsy fortune teller was telling the fortune of Christian Kehl, the teller of a bank, the other made her way . into the cage and scooped all the money

THE Gypsy said to Christian Kehl, Your fortune I would like to

in sight. -News item.

And when they scooped up all

the gold
The teller's fortune had been told.

COEN AND PARTNER ST. LOUIS STARS TO

It is predicted that the locals will win the pennant in the first est nu In the singles Tilden opened the half of the split season. "Devil" ors in the first flight of the weekly action by taking two love sets from Bileer, then defeated Cohn 6—4. "Mule" Suttles at first base, and 6—1. Hunter beat Flury 2—6, "Mule" Suttles at first base, and week there will be no first flight 6-1. Hunter beat Flury 2-6, "Mule" Suttles at first base, and week there will be no first flight 6-1, 6-1, and De Grenou in love Palm, the hard-hitting catcher, are event, owing to the women's dissets. Coen defeated Deux 6-1, the outstanding players in the lo-6-3, and Waurin 6-4, 7-5.

Breadon Not to Attend League Meeting at Cincy

THE annual summer meeting of the National League club owners will be in session to-morrow at Cincinnati, but Own-er Sam Breadon of the Cardinals will not attend. A repre-sentative of the club will be on hand as "official observer," although nothing beyond discus-sion, and not much of that, is expected to materialize

"I know of no important subject of discussion scheduled,' Breadon told the Post-Dispatch, when informed that dispatches from the East carried rumors that limiting home runs, and taking the inflation out of base-ball players' salaries would

"As far as I know nothing has been said on either ub-ject." Breadon added. "How-ever, I for one think this homerun hitting has gone entirely too far. I notice that it seems to increase with each year."

Emmerich Meets Cuban Tonight on East Side Card

Rene de la Torre, the Cuban amteur flyweight, will fight John-ny Emmerich. Knights of Columbus star, in the feature attraction of an open air amateur boxing eard to be held tonight at the recently constructed arena adjoining the K. C. building, Washington place and State street, in East St. Louis. The first bout will start at \$ o'clock.

The Cuban will carry the colors of the Missouri Pacific A. C. There are four inter-city bouts on the program.

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Nathan Crystal, K, of C, vs. Boy Logston, Litchfield, 135 pounds,
Frank Stubblefield, Carinville vs.
George Daw, Pine Lawn, Mo., 145 pounds,
Ed Boxly, K, of C, vs. Ban Burse, Flori
Olympian A, C., 118 pounds,
Johnny Emmerich, E, of C, vs. Beas de
la Torre, Missouri Pacific A, C., 113
pounds.

NACCUS PARTIES.

COEN AND PARTNER

LOSE IN SWISS TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 6.—
One defeat in a doubles match marred the clean sweep of the American force, in the Swiss tennis championships today.

Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen and his French partner, Christian Boussus, succumbed to Wetzel and Heitsuccumbed to Wetzel and Heits

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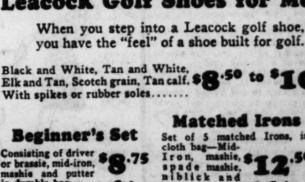
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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. BLOW AND ADAMS SCHOOLS WILL PLAY FOR POST-DISPATCH TROP

CHAMPIONSHIP SET TOMORROW

Adams and Blow Schools will play in the final of the 1929 grade school baseball championship tournament, as a result of victories in the semifinals played at Forest Park, yesterday afternoon.

Adams, last year's title winner, won a sensational 10-inning game from Shaw, 8 to 7, while Blow de-

feated Webster, 5 to 1. The teams will meet in the first of a two-out-of-three game series at Public School Stadium tomor row afternoon to decide the chamonship. The contest will star Ray Newsome and

Harry Powers will umpire. Frank Italiano, Shaw hurler, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game gainst Bryan Hill Monday, went the route for his team, losing game which he should have won in the regulation seven innings.

Shaw was leading by three runs.

with two men out and nobody on base in the first half of the seventh round. Victory looked cer-But the Shaw defense cracked.

er as the third batter of the round.

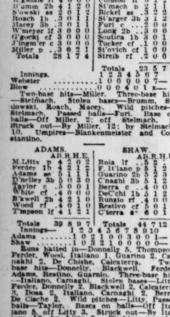
One Round Wins for Blow. The winning run came with two out in the tenth. Blackwell walked and stole, and Wood, Adams' right fielder who had fanned on three previous occasions, singled, sending Blackwell home with the decid-

was touched for a dozen safeties -Kress, St. Louis, .379. and fanned eight.

A big fourth inning, in which Blow scored four runs, provided a margin of victory for that team

starts. He huried a creditable game, striking out 12 of the opposing batters while his mound foe

The winning team in the final will gain possession of the Post-Miller, Athletics Dispatch trophy for one year while Melillo, Browns each individual member of the ceive medals awarded by the Post-



CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

TO CLOSE TOMORROW Entries for the women's St. Louis District golf tournament, which opens at North Hills Coun-District Association who wish to compete should file their entries with Mrs. Louis Blatterman, 6127

Westminster place. The course is open to the en-The qualifying round is to be held Monday. Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. won

the championship last year from a field of nearly one hundred.

COLUMBIA CREW WILL

NEW YORK, June 6.—Columbia University's crack 150-pound erew will sail on the American Hanker this afternoon in quest of English rowing honors. The crew will compete in the Marlow Regatta on June 23 and in the English Henley on July 3, 4, 5 and 6. The Blue and White coarsmen will endeavor to repeat the triumph of the 1878 Columbia four-cared crew, which won the Visitora' Cup. a fameus British rowing trophy. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Colum famous British rowing trophy.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Al Sing our rowing machines will be iner, New York junior lightweight

WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders (Including games of June 5) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—O'Doul, Phillies, .399. Runs—Douthit, Cards, 44. Runs batted in-Hafey, Cards Hits-Frisch, High, Cards, 65.

Doubles—Frisch, Cards, 17. Triples — Frisch, Cards; Vaner, Pirates, 7. Homers—Klein, Phillies, 14. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs; Her Pitching-Grimes, Pirates,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .410. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 42. etics, 53.

Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, 70 Doubles - Alexander, Heilman ohnson, Tigers, 19. Triples—Blue, Browns, 6

Homers—Gehrig, Yanks, 12. Stolen bases—Metzler, White Sox; West, Senators; Gehringer, Johnson, Tigers, 6.
Pitching—Uhle, Tigers, won

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Two batters reached first base on Capt. Carhaghi's errors, whereupon Donnelley doubled, sending in the tleing runs. Litty had reached first on a high bounding groundfirst on a high bounding ground- Herman, B'klyn. 169 28 63 .373 Stephenson, Cht. 146 30 54 .370 Leading batter a year ago today —Hornsby, Boston, A18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player—Club. AB. R. H. Foxx, Phi'phia .161 34 66 Cochrane, Phil. 154 34 59 Rice, Wash'ton , 158 Italiano allowed but rine hits and struck out 14 men, while Litty Simmons, Phil. .152 20 55 .362

Yesterday's Home Runs Klein, Phillies . Hafey, Cardinals

Berry, Red Sox NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Foxx, Athletics 9 arranged for him.

Miss Wills Finds Germany Is Like **Our Middle West**

champion of three nations then quickly made a profile sketch of herself, eyeshade and all, and a total of 250 strokes. smilingly handed it to her visitor.

Miss Wills came to Berlin with her mother and the Misses Edith Cross and Marjorie Morrill, felow American tennis stars, for a

matches will be played. took occasion to remark, "and their retired list at present

She added that she played Frau-lein Aussem last year at Paris but is not acquainted with the others Miss Wills appeared much in terested in her first visit to Germany and sightseeing will be sandwiched between her daily practice

"It is much more like the American Middle West than France is with its smaller fields," she observed after studying the land-SAIL FOR ENGLAND TODA scape from the window of her

Miss Wills plans to depart Sun-

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Al Sing stalled on the top deck of the la a 6-to-5 favorite to defeat Leo American Banker to keep the Columbians in training during the champion, in their 10-round bout arip.

ILLINOIS ONE OF **FAVORITES FOR**

CHICAGO, June 6 .- With Stanmeet at Stagg Field tomorrow and

weighs 250 pounds. He is expected the team next week.

Italy for the right to play us," he to be high among the finishers in

Out of this wealth of material, said. "As I see it De Morpurgo will

Illinois again will depend upon the players had no Davis Cup ex- his companion will lose both of his its balance, built around its great perience before this year, the com- and the English will take the doucrew of middle distance and dis- bination or combinations which will bles." tance men. Captain White, Dave oppose the winner of the Europ Abbott, Stine and Orlovich, are all expected to be in the points.

Chocolate Wins

PHILADELPHIA. June 6 .tween judges and referee formed a pionships and in a team match foundation upon which many an argument was built today as to which boy established a margin of supremacy in 10 tempestucus rounds last night between Kid that Big Bill will be able to equal Leading batter a year ago today Chocolate, Cuba's fistic sensation, and Vidal Gregorio, flery Spanish

Blow scored four runs, provided

a margin of victory for that team

G. AB. R. H. Pot.

ring record unsulfied when he won the may be able to better it. Huntagainst Webster. The losers were Foxx, Athletics .42 161 34 66 .410

who were the ideal of the count of the record at first as the other was captured by the courageous, Lester Miller, Webster pitcher. Gehrig, Yank. .41 144 36 46 .319 rushing attack of the little suffered his first defeat in 10 Spaniard and at the conclusion of the 10 rounds the rabid thrillseekers lustily hooted their derision of the decision.

ly cast his ballot for Gregorio. A on the field with the decision announcement, and it stopped only tion greeted the dancing, bowing cess.

Gutieniz, manager of Chocolute, anjured both of his thumbs in the fourth period. The injuries, he 11 said, would compel Chocolate to 10 cancel a number of engagements Cochet and Borotra. Van Ryn and

and Gregorio went 1174.

MISS ORCUTT SETS NEW

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa., June 6. -Miss Maureen Orcutt, fair New game Lott is a wonder," he said.

20 years ago, turned in a brilliant Mrs. Hurd finished third with

Witt to Come Back.

READING, Pa. June 6 -After spending several years in seclusion eam match Saturday and Sunday on his farm, Lawton (Whitey) against a German group consisting Witt. a star on the first pennant-of Frau von Reznicek and Frau-winning machine built up by Milleins Aussem, Rost, Krahwinkel ler Huggins of the Yankees, has and Loewenthal. The Americans again yielded to the call of the diawere met by officials of the Rot-weiss Tennis Club, where the has agreed to play with the local International League team as soon try Club Monday, close tomorrow "German women players have as he is declared eligible by Judge night. Members of the Women's a very steady game," Miss Wills Landis, Witt is on the voluntary

Bill Tilden Is Expected to Play in Singles Matches in Davis Cup Contests Abroad

NEW YORK, June 6 .- America's plans to bring back the Davis Cup from France are being carried out on a large scale, at least so ford's great team whittled down to far as the number of players who will engage in the attempt is conthree entrants in the eighth annual cerned, and the largest part of the squad is on its way to Europe

So far as the interzone final is

gathered for a farewell dinner. Al-

"I believe England will beat ou

Saturday, the team struggle appears to lie between Washington, Southern California and Illinois.

Three players and the non-play- "He is much steadier than last year. His tennis has matured. I found that out when I played him Southern California and Illinois.

Coach Harry Gill has entered 15 the Berengaria. The delegation men from the team that won the western conference championship young stars who carried the Unittwo weeks ago and Washington, ed States through the American pressed by members of the team or northwest conference champion, zone ties, John Hennessey of 'n- by any of the tennis faithful who has 11 performers listed. Southern dianapolis, John Van Ryn of East California will have a crew of Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison stars, led by Williams, who tied of Fort Worth, Tex.

for first place in the pole vault at The veterans of past years. Big the running in the European zone, Philadelphia last week.

Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter. England and Italy are the only ones The biggest man on the field. have been in Europe for nearly a to get much consideration. Hennes and probably one of the most cap-able performers will be P. B. Jes-member, George Lott, has been Britain would be the successful sup. Washington weight man who detained by his studies at the Uni- competitor. is six feet, eight inches tall and versity of Chicago and will follow

zone competition in the interzon final July 19, 20 and 21, and week later must be chosen. Few Unpopular Verdict
Over Spaniard

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One is that Tilden will make a last gallant effort by taking one of the singles posts; the other that the makeup of the rest of the team depends largely on the showing the men make in the Wimbledon cham-

against Spain early in July.

Tilden to Play Singles. With his long stay in Europe to get him in top form, it seems sure last year's singles showing bantamweight title contender.
Chocolate kept his unblemished of playing on three successive days only thing that will give the New Rochelle publisher the call over the

Hennessey, Lott and Van Ryr are the three other possibilities with much depending on what pair Two judges voted for Cho-colate, while Referee Tommy Reil-Johnny from Indianapolis made a ly cast his ballot for Gregorio. A gallant attempt last year but lost to both of the men he would have early showers of rain descended up to meet if chosen again. In the when the fiery Gregorio took a bow in mid-ring. A mighty ova-Lott while the younger members

Immediately after the jam, Louis brilliant victories last season in although opinions have been exvictims of the French if they Allison have the great handicap of Hennessey Praises Lott.

MARK WINNING TOURNEY parture was inclined to favor Lot talking for the team before its deas the second singles player.

Western League Omaha 10-2, Denver 2-9. Tulsa 4, Topeka 2. Wichita 5, Oklahoma City 4. Pueblo 4, Des Moines 2. Texas League.

Shreveport-Dallas, rain. San Antonio 13. Beaumont 11. Houston 5, Waco 4. Ft. Worth 11, Wichita Falls 6 Western Association.

Springfield 5, Muskogee 4

Independence 2. Fort Smith 1. Shawnee 4-5, Joplin 3-2. Minneapolis 12. Milwaukee 4.

Kansas City 6, St. Paul 5 (12

Central League. Dayton 14. Akron 6. Springfield 7. Canton 4.

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ships here. The tennis author-ities have met and decided not to interfere even though the change in the customs of staid old Wimbledon has caused much discussion

After a private discussion of the affair yesterday, the gov-erning committee issued a brief "the nature and extent of cloth adding "the committee prefer as heretofore, on the good taste and good sense of the players, whom the committee wish to regard so far as pos sible as their invited guests."

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Quincy 10, Peoria 6. Decatur 5. Terre Haute 3.

Minor League Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Meridian 10, Baton Rouge 6. Monroe 5, Vicksburg 3. Alexandria 5, Eldorado 3. Laurel 3-4, Jackson 1-1.

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peared in today's issue of The Tech, weekly undergraduate publiis selected by a student body vote.

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STEADMAN AFTER BOUT ON COLISEUM CARD

Paul Steadman, local feather-weight, is now training at the Flori Olympian A. C. gymnasium in preparation for a campaign he plans to launch during the sum-mer boxing season. Steadman hopes to land a 10-rounder with Johnny "Peewer" Kaiser on the Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser on the Battery program featuring Jack Horner, shifty local wetlerweight,

Horner, shifty local wetlerweight, and Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, on the night of June 19.

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U. S. LEGATION IN PEKIN

Plan to Raise Rank of Diplomatic Post Now Before State Department.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Ele-

Dr. C. C. Wu, who recently asumed his duties here as Chinese Minister, called the matter to the

Department's attention and officials said today the Minister had

been informed that the raising of

Dr. Wu, in his conversation

with the Department, remarked that his Government would be pleased to receive an ambassador

from the United States and that

the Chinese Legation here reci-procally would get the highest of

Many American officials are said to feel that the raising of the

mission to the rank of an Embassy would be a gracious gesture by the United States toward China in

view of the Nationalists' recen progress toward unification,

Several years ago, the proposal was the subject of a congressional

resolution, but it failed of action in the House Foreign Affairs Committe. Officials of the State

Department said today the only thing now standing in the way of some action by the United States in the matter was that of obtaining

congressional approval for the ad ditional funds necessary for the

Finazzo Arrested Whisky Is Found.

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n Pekin to the rank of an Embassy is being considered by the

State Department.

SEIZED IN WAR rtment Has, Backed Up Corporation Because of Its Origin - Other Firms Pay Large Tribute.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Po Dispatch.

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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, dent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The y of how the Radio Corpora- ample of America was formed at the re and sale of certain radio atus in this country through "friendly attitude" of the Department, has been disin the last few days before The revelations committee hearings Communications Commis-

the two navy officers organize a radio comanderson patent on radio transmis-nanufacture of radio ap-

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IS. NAVY UPHOLDS FARM AID FUND AVAILABLE AT ONCE UNDER NEW BILL MUSSOLINIS VIEW

Some Leaders Think Hoover Will Have to Recommend \$500,000,000 Appropriation Immediately.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The reads: anguage of the revised farm bill, C. A. Formed at Sug- which became available today, led would have to recommend imi..ediately the appropriation of \$500,-000,000 to stabilize agriculture.

by the Congress as soon as pracilcable after the approval of this modity or products are acquired act and shall constitute a revolving fund to be administered by the board as provided in this act."

Intolary or products are acquire from its stockholders or members. The measure specifically provide that farmers holding stock in st Another aspect of the farm bill bilization corporations "shall not

tormulas was a conspicuous ex-

As a part of its war activity, the Sovernment took over and operated the principal radio transmitting for the benefit of the navy. harge of this operation was Admiral William H. G. Bullard, now Asks Company Not to Sell.

was announced that the General Electric Co. was negotiating for the sale of the Alexanderson patent Couzens bill to create a to the British Marconi Co., for \$5,000,000. Thereupon Admiral Bullard and Commander Hooper England on the seas if neces called on the officers of the General Electric and urged them not officers of the General Co. in 1919, and urged organize a radio com-what actuated him and Bullard, possible British monoply in id of radio transmission. In the world, and they were afraid and too little common sense; british interests would obtain a complete monopoly of communication if able to obtain the Alexage and too little common sense; british interests would obtain a complete monopoly of communication if able to obtain the Alexage and too little common sense; british interests would obtain a complete monopoly of communication if able to obtain the Alexage and too little common sense; british interests would obtain a complete monopoly of communication if able to obtain the Alexage and too little common sense; british interests would obtain a complete monopoly of communication if able to obtain the Alexage and too little common sense; british interests would obtain a complete monopoly of communication in the world, and they were afraid and too little real desire for distance of the world, and they were afraid and too little real desire for distance of the world, and they were afraid and too little real desire for distance of the world, and they were afraid and too little real desire for distance of the world, and they were afraid and too little real desire for distance of the world, and they were afraid and too little real desire for distance of the world, and they were afraid and too little real desire for distance of the world and they were afraid and too little common sense; and the world and they were afraid and too little common sense; and they were afraid and too little real desire for distance of the world and too little real desire for distance of the world and too little real desire for distance of the world and too little common sense; and they were afraid and too little common sense; and they were afraid and too little common sense; and they were afraid and too little common sense; and they were afraid and too little common sense; and they were afraid and too little common sense; and they were afraid and too little common sense; and they were afraid and too little common sense; and they were they were actuated by fear Hooper testified they knew Great egy and too little common sense

"We appealed to the General Electric not to sell the patent to ording to testimony, the Navy the British," he said, "because we it might have broken knew if the British got it, no Radio Corporation's monopoly any time within the last 10 a start. After listening to our appears, and might still break it, establishing its own patent decided not to sell. But they One of its explanations wanted to know how they could get French tennis star who has sailed not doing so was that it has their money back. They had spent a lot of money developing these entertained a Triendry a lot of machines, and needed a market for tidings came from his sloop, the ecause the corporation was them. We told them the only ted at the suggestion of thing for them to do was to go into -although it is ad- the radio, communications business, Belle Isle yesterday, but since he

General Electric Co. organized the was some very Rests on "Key" Patent. Radio Corporation of America. The gist of this testimony is that Subsequently, other companies commanding position of the were allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately if they sight the Figuration of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately if they sight the Figuration of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately if they sight the Figuration of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately if they sight the Figuration of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately if they sight the Figuration of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately if they sight the Figuration of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately if they sight the Figuration of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately in the British Channel of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately in the British Channel of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately in the British Channel of the week allowed to participate in it, nel has been asked to report immediately in the British Channel of the beautiful the beau die Corporation rests largely including the American Telephone mediately if they sight the Figure accretion "key" patent, which and Telegraph Co., which had de-Crest. Gerbault was last seen defiveloped certain patents, and the nitely on May 26 United Fruit Co., which had established a chain of stations in Latin America. Eventually, when the TO EXCHANGE RATIFICATIONS Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. began to develop as a formidable competitor, it also eceivers. This latter circuit was taken in. Finally the Victor general use as one of the Talking Machine Co. was merged with the Radio Corporation.

Daniels Denies Taking Part. The part taken by Bullard and Hooper in suggesting the organithe corporation was "organized at ent, with 105 other seized of the Navy Daniels, to which Dan-

In the current number of the AIR TOUR OF NAVAL STATIONS clas and Allen Property Saturday Evening Post, there appears an article by Major-General of the Schloemiich - Von James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, in which at many millions. If its he states that the corporation was organized at the instance of Pres-

the Government's hands.

The testimony before the committee, including that of Commander Hooper and other witnesses, is that Bullard and Hooper acted on their own initiative, and navy to assert the nade no pretense that they were spatent arises from acting on behalf of the Governse to disturb the subsequently Bullard had ment. Subsequently Bullard had one of his subordinates write a letnow exercises over the radio ter to President Wilson, suggesting through its ownership of ing that Bullard attend the meetter to President Wilson, suggest-

zation corporation. This section

stabilization corporation "Any may act as a marketing agency for some farm leaders to express the its stockholders or members in preopinion that President Hoover paring, handling, storing, process ing and merchandising for their account any quantity of the agricultural commodity or its food prod-ucts, and (2) for the purpose of merchandise, otherwise than for the "There is hereby authorized to be appropriated the sum of \$500,000,000, which shall be made available cultural commodity or its food products, whether or not such com

The measure specifically provides that farmers holding stock in staas reported by the Conference Com-mittee is the wording of the section relating to the function of a stabili-operations of the corporation."

lously low prices. The sale of the valuable and exclusive German dye MAY CAUSE NAVAL LIMITATION

Asserts U. S. is Ready to Keep Down or Build Up Armaments to Equality With England.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The assertion that "Brittania rules the waves" must become a thing of the past, declared Chairman Britten of the House Naval Affairs Commit-A few weeks after the Navy's tee yesterday. He said a naval limitation conference sponsored by Brunk patent, in February, 1919, it the new British Labor Government might result in success.

"The American people," he said "are ready for a naval equality agreement and are equally ready to build up an actual equality with Britten asserted in his statement that conferences called by President Coolidge "failed be-cause of too much military strat-

AND HIS CRAFT, FIRE-CREST Around-the-World Sallor Apparently Falsely Reported Sighted Off Belle Island.

By the Associated Press BREST, France, June 6 .- Fear for Alain Gerbault, the former around the world alone in a small boat, were received today when no We told them the only Fire-Crest. A craft thought to be his was sighted 90 miles west that they were acting on and form an American company." has not put into port here the socal wa initiative when they did As the outcome of this visit, authorities believe the boat signified was some vessel similar to Ger-

nitely on May 26 by a trawler on

OF LATERAN PACT TOMORROW

ROME, June 6.-Exchange ratification of the Lateran accord and the Holy See will take place tomorrow in Cardinal Gasparri's apartments in Vatican City. It was

Government. It has been stated ces-verbal, attesting the exchange. Immediately after the exchange the Alien Property Custodian, the Government's request." An of- of ratifications the Vatican gates with chapter and verse, taken soon after the close of the ficial once asserted that it was orange and the new frontiers of Vatican either from the Bible or from the mously by Catholic materials asserted that it was orange and the new frontiers of Vatican either from the Bible or from the mously by Catholic materials asserted that it was orange and the new frontiers of Vatican either from the Bible or from the mously by Catholic materials asserted that it was orange and the new frontiers of Vatican either from the Bible or from the mously by Catholic materials asserted that it was orange and the new frontiers of Vatican either from the Bible or from the mously by Catholic materials asserted that it was orange and the new frontiers of Vatican either from the Bible or from the mously by Catholic materials asserted that it was orange and the new frontiers of Vatican either from the Bible or from the mously by Catholic materials asserted that it was orange and the new frontiers of Vatican either from the Bible or from the mously by Catholic materials as of the control of the guards. The famous bronze doors. of the Navy Daniels, to which have never been more than iels replied with an emphatic de-by these 106 patents, the Navy nial, declaring that he favored Gov-half open since 1870, will be opened wide, however.

Assistant Secretary Jahneke Visit South and West Coast. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke

the claim that the Government, the Brice will be able to continue the Brice will be able to continue the must dissipate misunderstandthe claim that the Government, and the President, "requested" the prince will be able to continue the itinerary mapped out prior to this accident Tuesday, when he sufficient the Chamber.

Nevertheless, it appears to be a fact that the Navy Department has fact that the Navy Department has a presented to the Chamber.

POPE CONDEMNS ON EDUCATION

Declares Church, Not State. Should Direct Training of Youth, and Nation Need Not Fear This Plan.

TO OTHER FAITHS

dat and Italian Constitution Make Catholicism State Creed.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World. ROME, June 6 .- Broad intima-

ions that relations between the Vatican and the Italian State have been changed for the worse by Premier Mussolini's recent utterances before the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate on the Lateran accords are contained in an open letter from Pope Plus XI to Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, appearing in Osservatore In the letter occurs the passage

of things has changed, and that andre Marcel. the pure joy of good Catholics and citizens in Italy and the whole world has been so painfully and unpleasantly interrupted, and this Another feature of Mussolini's not without some people's satis-

Peace Will Last. Responding to the question, church has never and doe "Will Peace Last?" the Pontiff any but her rights for

"We can say with perfect faith that the peace will last for two motives. The first is that after all we hold to our faith in the idelity and good will of men. The second is that we constantly in crease our faith in the help of God, voked.
"Those who stand together, fall

together. If by consequence the Vatican City falls with the state, for our part, with Divine aid, we will build anew among the ruins." solini with reference to the nomibodies." The Pope said the lan-guage of the concordat differed from that used by the Premier and he declared that speech regarding such delicate matters should pay every attention to accuracy of

phraseology. The letter praised the references which Mussolini made to the sacred character of Rome as the episcopal city of the successor of St. Peter.

Answers From Scripture. zation of the corporation has fre-quently been advanced by its offi-ings would be very brief, confined ter takes up every salient point in cers as a reason why it should re-ceive favored treatment from the drawing up and signing of the pro-which Italy's dictator asked the Chamber to ratify the Lateran accords, answering many of them Catholic Church.

In insisting that the characteristic in insisting that the crupulously rerights must be scrupulously respected the Pontiff brought up he is really speaking.

The fact that the letter was published only last night, though date. most among these was his assertion that the church had not retreated one step from the position that the right of educating the young beongs properly to it rather than to the Fascist State.

The second point emphasized is organized at the instance of President Wilson. This is offered as a reason for favored treatment at take him through the South and the Government's hands.

today will begin an air tour of that Mussolini several times used naval establishments, which will expressions absolutely contradictions to the contradiction of the con up the West coast.
Flying in a tri-motored transport
plane, piloted by Lieut, W. C.
Tomlinson, who recently set a new

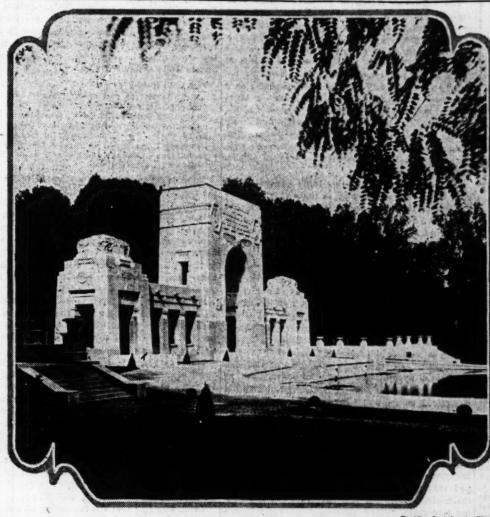
Tomlinson, who recently set a new

Tomlinson, who recently set a new seaplane speed record, Jahncke that the Lateran pact and the con-

Mare Island, Cal., and Bremerton and Scattle, Wash. The return trip will be made by way of Salt Lake City and Chicago.

The general tone of the let'er is making a deep impression on Catholic opinion because the Pope appears to reproach the head of in the London production of "Bur-flower's machinery, fittings and production of "B non device. Some of ings at which the organization of the company was discussed furtruth in this accusa-VANCOUVER, B. C., June 6 .- the supreme head of the Catholic

Memorial to Lafayette Escadrille



"It is surely instructive and premonitory for this purpose to reflect that notwithstanding all the labor involved, so little time has lapsed before we must lament with the prophet that this excellent aspect aspect that severely and the severely aspect that the prophet that this excellent aspect of the form of an arch of triumph and a sanctuary, and was designed by Alexandre Marcel.

pronouncements which the Pontiff faction, as is only too easily seen."
In addition to deploring this currence of expressions to the effect that the state had made no the understanding between Italy concession to the church, had lost and the Vatican, the Pope deplores no control, and had maintained that Mussolini in his speech be-fore the Chamber used "worse than heretical expressions as to the secular and monastic clergy as though they were suspected persuch vigilance over the church and Several Southern Senators Dethe very essence of Christianity sons; rather as if the church had and Catholicism." never asked the state to renounc any rights or authority. The church has never and does not ask good, justice and order, the Pon-

tiff's letter continues. While stating that the Pope has no objection to other religions than the Catholic being admitted and Chairman John J. Raskob of the catholic being admitted and Chairman John J. Raskob of the soon returned with four cocktails. tolerated in Italy, the letter em-phasizes the treaty and concordat some signs of discontent in the said, and "after the four, who came and the Italian constitution itself by us and for us continually in- expressly state that the Catholic party ranks in the South.

religion is the state religion. Taking up statements by Pre-mier Mussolini about liberty of conscience and full liberty for discussion, the Pope said this was a of the dinner. delicate question, but it was inad- Raskob will be one of the speak-There was condemnation for missible that there could be abso- ers at the dinner which has been lute liberty of discussion because slightly educated "and "juridical personality of religious easily become a dissimulated form of propaganda dangerous both to the state and to religion."

Question of Education.

The letter again advances the thesis that the church and not the state should have the right of training and educating the youth of the country. The state need fear nothing from the church's educational activities, it continues, because its virtues have been recog nized by the state and family since the early days of Christianity.

and a Fascist State" is sound, bu only in so far as the teaching and practice of the latter accord with Catholic principles. It emphatimously by Catholic marriage, more

In the long letter the Pope does

Corpus Christi, is widely comment ed on in Rome. It is explained that the Pope wishes to show that he postponed leaving the Vatican for the first time on that date an that no date for his emergence has yet been fixed because Mussolini's eches offended him deeply. So far the Fascist press has made ment on the Pope's letter.

U. S. ACTRESS WEDS BRITON (Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Co's, the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, June 6 .- Polly Luce, George's registry office here Tues-day to Wilfred Trout-Beck, en-Trout-Beck, former coroner of the

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few days. Prince Henry's departure from Vancouver was set first
for Friday morning.

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cline to Attend Function for Jouett Shouse.

of a dinner for Democrats here ant. next week in honor of Jouett One of the boys, Bles

Several Democratic Senators from the South have said they "I never saw that before the have other engagements the night c

Few of the Senators who will son for their absence. Simmons North Carolina, who resigned as Democratic national com for his State after Raskob was named chairman, did describe the dinner, however, as "very inoppor the desired harmony, likely to have the contrary effect." Senator Smith of South Caro-

lina, whose State was in the Democratic column in the pres election, said he was not going to the dinner and "in the interests harmony did not care to make statement about it.'

Senators Swanson and Glass of Virginia have made other arrange ments for the night on which the dinner will be held. So has Senator Harris of Georgia.

MAYFLOWER, PRESIDENTIAL YACHT, IS DECOMMISSIONED

Tied Up at Philadelphia Navy Yard; Dispensing With It to Save \$300,000 a Year. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- The presidential yacht Mayflow Navy Yard yesterday. The craft has been tied up here since Apri 3, having been brought here after President Hoover let it be known that dispensing with the Mayflow-er and her crew would save the Government approximately \$300, 000 a year.

The ceremony yesterday took place in the presence of many naval officers.

furnishings have been removed and

Prince of Wales' Dinner.
LONDON, June 6.—The Prince city of Westminster.

Only the bride's sister and the St. James Palace last night with

WAR DEBT PACT TO BE SIGNED IN PARIS TOMORROW

rench and German Translations of Text of Young Plan Made Before Settlement Is Approved.

WHAT CREDITORS WILL RECEIVE

U. S. to Get Average of \$15,721,000 Yearly in Addition to \$9,528,000 on Unsatisfied Claims.

By AR: DOSCH-FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulliser Publishing Cos. the New York World and Post-Dissatch.) PARIS, June 6.—The final re-port of the committee of experts,

whose members after nearly four reached an accord on a reparations settlement, will be signed at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon (10 a.m. St. Louis time).

Most of the American delega-tion, including Owen D. Young, who acted as hairman throughout the negotiations; Thomas W. La-mont and Thomas N. Perkins, will be homeward bound Saturday on the Aquitania. J. P. Morgan left

The original text of the Young in liquidation of her war obliga-tions, is in English. It is being condensed today, as it is considered too long, and French and German translations of it are being and English texts will be signed by the delegates of the seven nations participating in the confer-ence, as the German text may not 10 complete by tomorrow. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Speak-

U. S. Claims in Final Draft.
All American claims agains lina, told the Senate yesterday he farmany's other creditors, except those to be applied to war washington, June 6.—Calling girls drinking liquor in a restaurable toward to be applied to war debt coverage, will end at the third the mixed claims, extending over all payments until the fifty-eighth

As the annuities stand in the loan is covered.

of \$247,489,000 annually, more



ng on what he described as the

evil of amending the constitution,

Senator Blease (Dem.), South Caro-

restaurant."

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make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain denews; always be drastically inde wrong, whether by predatory pla-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

A Diagnosis of Our Ills.

whether this distinguished committee will add very much to the tomes of

The primary election gives no opportunity to judge or deliberate or canvass in council as to the qualifications of those from whom the choice is to be made.

I do not believe the prohibition law as fruitful of the present prevalence

man; it is now the Federal Government at Washington, or some bureau created HENRY S. PRIEST.

Prof. Rogers' Remarks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

B LAME this on Prof. Rogers of Massa-

write to the Editor!"

Mr. Rogers on the occasion of his address to the graduates at Massachusetts Tech. Later in the ruined evening we came upon the succinct and excellent edi-torial comment on these wise (?)—maybe brilliant (?)—sayings; and we find we cannot resist the temptation to compliment the writer of this comment for saying so well what we thought about fessor's address

rather badly that we hadn't a college ideas such as the professor advances, we fee. sure we will not regret it so keenly. remarks will probably not be taken too scriously. R. L. ADAMS.

The Farmer's Three Objections.

are worse than futile, they are positively

RUSSIA AND AMERICA.

Soviet Russia has become persona grata to American big business. The other day an Associated Press dispatch reported contracts, running into millions, a number of American firms. Those firms are conspicuous in our industrial blue book. Among them are the Ford Motor Co., Hugh L. Cooper Co., Radio Corporation of America, General Electric, Dupont de Nemours Co., and others of similar princely pedigree.

The enterprise registered by those contracts reveal an ambitious industrial program. The Ford for the purchase of cars and parts and the construc-Hugh L. Cooper, remembered in St. Louis as the certain Middle Western states. builder of the Keokuk dam, is to be employed on a hydro-electric power plant in the Ukraine—a \$100,-000,000 project, described as the largest in the world. The Dupont company is to advise technically in the erection of ammonia fertilizer plants. The arrangement with the Radio Corporation as with General Electric has to do with exchange of patents and technical information.

It is unnecessary to say that these American busi-The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let- contracts. The American business man is no rain- they did make, that is, between free and slave, is now The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Crime Commission appointed by the President promises to be under way shortly and within two years possibly to announce its conclusions as to the present causes and cures for prevalent experts. And that, we submit, is a tremendous advance from the position of a few years ago which the present causes and cures for prevalent experts. This pow euphemistically of Charles E. Hughes, when Secretary of State deny representation in Constitution the present causes and cures for prevalent the position of a few years ago which an interpretation of the Constitution which would alent crimes. It is now euphemistically called the National Commission On Law Observance and Enforcement. I doubt Observance and Enforcement. I doubt Russia is an economic vacuum."

Elsewhere on this page are printed Russian will add very much to the tolless of an American man of letters collected, as stand of those politicans who have defied for nearly he explains, on the wing. Theodore Dreiser may not 10 years the explicit command of the Constitution But from whatever view the subject be offered as an economic authority, but the obtained that reapportionment be made every 10 years. At is considered the dominant factor seems to be offered as an economic authority, but the obtained the dominant factor seems to be of a social and moral nature. The to be of a social and moral nature. The present chief factor seems to be a moral ductions are shrewdly unfavorable to the soviet in-balance of power in legislative matters from follow-degeneracy in the thinking of our people and the lack of patriotic interests in the public welfare. We have become in the public welfare. We have become any event, Mr. Dreiser's impressions form a plausible cast aside so despects. in the public welfare. We have become any event, Mr. Dreiser's impressions form a plausible cast aside so desperate and futile an expedient as power it gives. The slogan is "get background, it seems to us, of the economic energy the attempt to bar aliens from the count. and industrial progress of Russia as embodied in

tion, it may be argued, perhaps, that soviet Russia ders (poor Ella!) on her problem of whether to man bad administration of good laws, be-cause we have ignorant, incompetent under the Stalin regime is drifting far from the comcause we have ignorant, incompetent and unlearned administrators of them.

The laws are just as good, and only as good, as the persons chosen by the perpendicular of the Russian people are the objective of the above on the plains are enjoying a tremendous ple to make and enforce them. The advertises of the Russian people are the objective of the above on the plains are enjoying a tremendous soviet Government. If the experiment appears are landed to the plains are enjoying a tremendous landed to the plain are enjo inistrators of our laws are incapable soviet Government. If the experiment succeeds, as landslide. and indifferent because the people have the signs now indicate, it will rank as a political chosen a silly method of choosing them.

FIRST AID FOR JURORS.

of crime as some seem to think. It is one, and perhaps a chief one, of the immoral printing of a "handy book" for jurors, a pamphlet in period in 1928 by \$89,000,000. Looked at from another than the corresponding printing of a "handy book" for jurors, a pamphlet in period in 1928 by \$89,000,000. Looked at from another than the corresponding printing of a "handy book" for jurors, a pamphlet in period in 1928 by \$89,000,000. and degenerating factors at work. It, layman's language setting forth the duties of jurors, other angle, here is a sales story of better than and including a glossary of legal terms translated \$2,000,000. ed in some of the Christian churches and Sunday schools the gentle and persuasive doctrines of Christ. Its appeal is

sanctioned the distribution of such pamphlets, so the law, organize something like a world boycott against ment and imprisonment.

Sanctioned the distribution of such pamphlets, so the law, organize something like a world boycott against the remedy for many of the evils of precedent has been set, and that should please the American goods. The possibility of such reaction The remedy for many of the evis of the present day is a return to the old idea that government at best is bad and the best is that made by neighborhood conventions. We have so centralized our government that it is so far legal terminology, the sometimes too complicated in a struction was considered in an address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who charged Republican protectionists of the Hawley school with be-legal terminology, the sometimes too complicated in trayal of the economic doctrine of Hamilton, Linthe people as to keep them structions, the objections of attorneys during trial, coin, Garfield and McKinley "of the Buffalo speech." away from the people as to keep the state of the people as to the people a duty before him. Any help Judge Rosskopf's pro- prattling of international good will and "financial posed handy book would give him would aid jus- interdependence," proceed to write a tariff designed tice. And such clarification might, to some extent, to make it impossible for other nations to trad make the layman less prone to escape court duty.

chusetts Tech. We never thought we women serve on juries because it was feared they are preparing to take care of their foreign trade would swat persons charged with violating the dry by manufacturing cars abroad. It will doubtless Our attention was called, last Tuesday. laws. The State patrol biff was also beaten because speed things up in Germany, for example, to have to the almost astonishing statements of it was feared highway police would become snoopers those companies operating factories there, with their for the soda-poppers. So that in one way and another proverbial efficiency, and at the American scale of prohibition was usually present and answering to wages. How this practice will affect conditions at

> SENATOR McCAWLEY ON TERMINABLE PERMITS. Senator McCawley was one of those whe voted to set the St. Louis charter aside and give the street -a mas- railway company a perpetual franchise in the guise of a terminable permit, and he defends it.

He advances the grotesque theory that after the terminable permit has been tried in St. Louis the training. If the trend, however, is toward Legislature will extend its blessings to the rest of the State. The terminable permit, he says, facilitates arrived at the dizzy eminence of English instructor. financing of a utility, which we have never ques- tells the graduating class of that school how to suctioned. What we have questioned is the wisdom of ceed. "Be a snob," says he. The new tariff bill, which letting the reorganizers of the street car company contains a 40-cent advance of the rate on imported finance their deal at such great cost to the public- wrapper tobacco, dashes the hope of all who agree perpetual monopoly of mass transportation. The with the late Vice President Marshall that what Laclede Gas Light Company has a perpetual fran- this country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar. THE measures that have been taken chise in the City of St. Louis. By this practice the Holders of sweepstakes tickets on Crougadour, faby Congress to relieve agriculture utilities entirely escape the city's control. They there vorite in the English Derby, refused to sell them are worse than futile, they are positively fore cannot be penalized for abusing their privileges. at a discount and were still holding them when When Mayor Miller attempted to chastise the Laclede Trigo galloped in. Donald Hiss of Johns Hopkins it taxes him onerously for what he buys for inflicting upon the people an exorbitant rate by has been voted the laziest man in his class, also the

lal fortunes. oughly when the terminable permit bill was up. to be 43. Real estate operators, who laid out sub-It is not the Versailles treaty that has Senator Morgan and others clearly saw and said divisions on the mountainside since the last eruption kept Europe an invalid but the provinthat a terminable permit would amount to a fran- of Vesuvius, have gone back to banana selling. Gene cial narrowness and greed of our Gov-Had the wisdom of British statesmen such a permit the community would never be able cation, tired of looking for a site for Central High ed, there would have been no to oust it. Is the Legislature likely to deliver all School, wants to build the school in Forest Park. problem of reparations to keep Europe agitated and churned by passions. War debts would have been wiped from the slate and our kinsmen, freed from that frightful incubus, would have advanced far towards their former wealth and behavior, when it has expressly saved them from such a fate? Not in our opinion. Not unless the utilities go out and bag the rest of the State of peace and disarmament. Not only do we hold the record for inwiessment but for rotten statesmanship as well.

I. R. NOLLYMPONY

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progress of this matter, he may alter his rosy forecast of the future. There is going to be a battle before the St. Louis charter is swept aside that may shake the solid foundations of points as far distant which the Russian Government has entered into with as Carthage, Mo. It will be time enough when the smoke of that battle lifts to talk about extending terminable permits to the rest of the State.

A DESPERATE EXPEDIENT.

Snatching at every straw that might prevent the natural consequences of reapportionment, Middle West politicians are endeavoring to exclude aliens contract, for example, is a \$30,000,000 commitment from the census count on which reapportionment is made. If aliens, who are mostly centered in the big tion in Russia of an automobile factory to produce cities, are not included, reapportionment would have annually 100,000 cars. The engineering genius of less effect upon the reduction of representation from

The Constitution says:

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons.

There is nothing in this section to indicate that ness houses are satisfied as to the ability and dis- the founders had in mind any distinction whatever bow chaser. He is first of all a realist. There may an anachronism. They even included indentured servwell be speculative quality in these enterprises, but ants among those to be counted, as well as threethe element of chance is always present in under- fifths of the slave population. Accordingly, opposition takings of such dimensions. What must be apparent to the action of the House of Representatives tenta-

What we are witnessing in Congress is the last

money."

There is nothing wrong in our system of government. The fault lies with those who are chosen to administer it. There who far that the institution of marriage is maning in popularity with the younger generation will reliably to the popularity with the younger generation will be reassured by a glance at the Post-Dispatch comic management and the best available technical directions. We have

PROTECTION THAT KILLS.

The United States exported automotive products in April to the value of \$66.686,635. This was less by \$12,000,000 than the March record, but the volume Circuit Judge Rosskopf has proposed, before a of \$254,000,000 for the first four months of the general session of the city's Circuit Judges, the present year exceeded that of the corresponding

to force and Mammon, It substitutes true morality, which is an intelligent discernment of our duty to God, self and fellowmen, with the fear of punishwith us.

Our two motor giants-General Motors and Ford-It is said the Missouri Legislature refused to let will not be cramped by prohibitive protection. They home is as yet an academic question; but if the practice becomes general it will be a practical problem for our tariff exclusionists to grapple with.

> The Dawes plan was largely the work of Owen D. Young, so the new reparations agreement will probably be known as the Morgan plan.

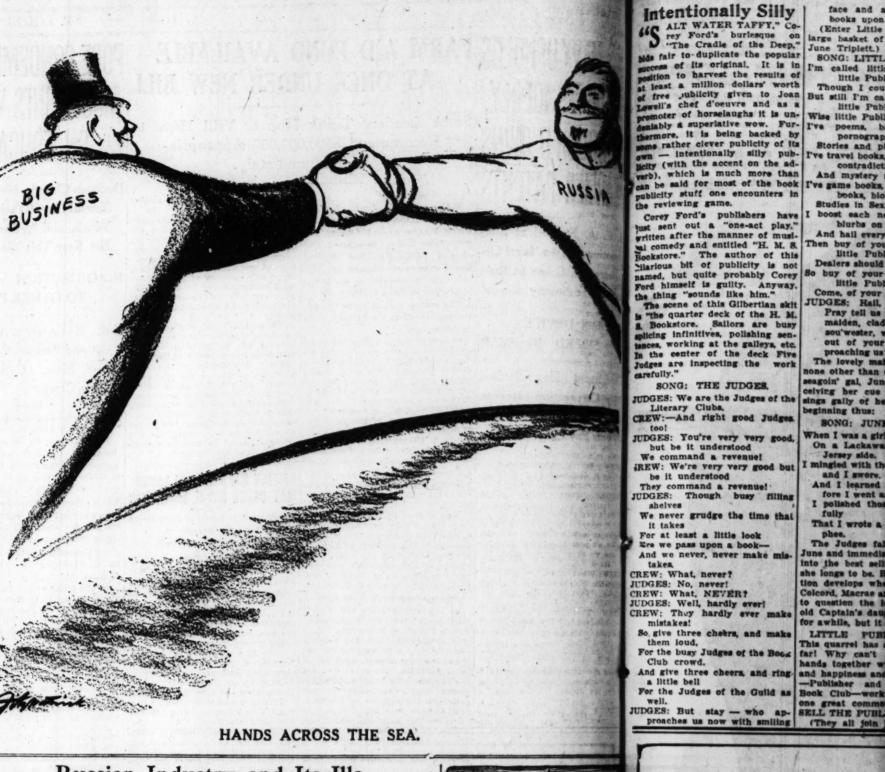
THE SILLY SEASON IS UPON US.

Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Tech., who has and it impairs his foreign market. He has three true objectives: to market intelligently, to remove the burden of the tariff and to foster international prosperity. The ability of Europe to buy is the barometer of his financial fortunes.

As for the Legislature extending the blessings of the terminable permit to the rest of the State, we doubt it. The Legislature discussed the matter thoroughly when the terminable permit bill was up.

It is not the Versellhet tracks the barometer of his financial fortunes.

St. Louis delegation in the Legislature, which we Uncle Sam's money invested in Muscle Shoals which has been idle for 10 years will go right on loafing.



Russian Industry and Its Ills

Russia, which once subsisted largely on agriculture and mining, has now gone in for industry, and many new factories may be observed engaged full blast in production; but Russia lacks capital and expert technicians, and cost of production is in many cases much too high.

From "Dreiser Looks at Russia," by Theodore Dreiser.

N various sections of Russia are fascinating centers for this and that—along the Northern or Arcite shore for fisheries and furs; in Northern Siberia for furs and lumber and grain; in Kuzbas and the Donetz Basin for everything relating to coal, steel, iron, salt, manganese and various necessary and related chemicals. In Baku. r Trans-Caucasia rather, oil; in Kasakstan horses and wool; in the Caucasus proper Kharkov, Keiv, Rostov, Saratov, Moscow and Leningrad and all the Northern and near Western cities manufactories of all such things as clothing, rubber goods, furniture, utensils and what not else.

In short, in traveling here and there in Russia-and always over enormous spaces, as it seemed to me-I was constantly pass ing in this place and that-and always in the flattest and most windswept of areas, as it seemed to me—the newest and most startling groups of manufacturing build-ings, their various chimneys belching smoke or fire, and being told on inquiry that this or that was being made here-glassware or furniture or pottery or electric power or tubber or tobacco. Or that in this great building telephones were being made; in that one flax rugs or rope; again here a refined type of linen toweling or sheeting, or both; and there farming machinery, or tin cans. And, of course, in many places—but principally in the two regions previously referred to—enormous steel and iron plants.

In Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov, Odessa and elsewhere were not only huge rubber but cloth and furniture factories; also great plants for the manufacture of engines trucks, farming muchinery, shoes, paints, sawed and shaped lumber, silks, candy Indeed, on a number of occasions, and particularly at night—between midnight and dawn—when chancing to look out of my sleeping car window I was sometimes markedly impressed by what appeared to be, and in a waste of snow, a great manufacturing plant brilliantly lighted, every window blazing and apparently hundreds and hundreds of employes at work. And this, I was told, was undeniably the case. For having but a given amount of machin-ery in certain fields, it was necessary to make the most of it; in other words, to run the plant at top speed, as many as three shifts a day in order to supply even partially an under-supplied public with what it was waiting for. In addition new plants hourly being built and always where pos-sible close either to the raw materials required or the regions they are intended to supply. Hence factories in new and strange places; complete Government control of everything adjusting all this without diffi-

I visited the Red Putilov, a great locomotive engine works in Leningrad. This was built, as I understood, in 1835. Before the war, in the days of the Czar, it employed 35,000 men. Today it employes only 11,000. They make locomotives, tractors (an unau-

thorized copy of the Ford), also special machinery on order. Not being of a me-chanical turn, the plant, to me at least, was more or less meaningless. And while the director, as usual, painted a fair picture of progress, I could not quite believe that orders for engines were even then being given to the Baldwin Locomotive Co. of Philadelphia and to a company in Switz-erland—engines which really should have been building here. The answer they always give, not only here but elsewhere in Russia when things are not just as they should be. is that Russia is lacking in capital and expert technicians. They must first find the money or grow the technicians in their own schools and factories before they can do much better. Well, it may be so.

But in my humble judgment there are rlready too many foreign and too few Russian technical directors in Russia, and many, too many, local labor authorities. The emphasis is always—and first—on the rights and proper care of labor, which seemed to me at that time at least to be much too heavy. There should have been, as I saw it, much more emphasis on the productive power, technique, skill and speed of the workers, less on the rights and comfort of labor. But then Russia is for the working-man—his ease and comfort at this present time and none other. (I only hope he truly appreciates what is being done for him.)
Put this supervision by labor burdens every
industry in the land, and, as I heard, hinders intelligent technical direction from wherever it may be derived. Over every technical director is an ordinary and often uninformed labor official with final labor ruthority. Nonetheless, all factories are by no means poorly conducted. You many, as in the case of the tobacco fac-tories in Rostov and Kiev, the steel and bread and furniture factories in Moscow, Leningrad, Nijni-Novgorod, and elsewhere, that appeared to me, at least, to be interesting specimens of wha' well-conducted sirould be-clean, busy, well-managed and productive. In cons oncluded that there must be Red Directors and Red Directors—as the Communist heads or directors who have risen from the ranks of labor of the different factories are called.

Yet if one is to believe the reports of the Government production chiefs, the va-rious factories in Russia do not as yet meet, let alone outrun, their cost. Thus Rykov, president of the Supreme Economic Council, frankly states that the cost of production is much too high—in many instances two and a half times that of the same type of product in other countries. And while 33 1-3 per cent of this extra cost can, as he states, he charged to fund departed. he states, be charged to funds devoted to the betterment of the condition of the worker (social welfare, insurance, vacations, pregnancy of women workers, cul-tural work), and something more to anti-quated machinery which the Government has as yet no money to replace, nevertheless there still remains a great discrepancy.



WASHINGTON. THIS special session of Congress set plans that Representative & Tinkham of Massachusetts has something like two years.

He was prepared to go tige again this summer. It has be two years now since he came the orient empty handed, so fa are concerned. Ever since making plans to try and bag at in The King of Abyssinia had invited ome over this summer as his gu

But the President called the to cancel all of his plans. He this will be lucky if he can find time a away to Europe the latter part of the mer. And his tiger hunt must walt all ers to Washington, and Mr mer. And me until next year.

REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM posts the most widely traveled ment Congress. Only one other - I Ackerman of New Jersey—can the Massachusetts man's milease Already he has been more than miles outside the confines of the States. He started his globe circlina a student at Harvard and has been ever since. He is a bachelor and wealthy

he is a big game hunter of the fit ter, and his quest of thrills along the has carried him to the four corners

There is ample proof of his hunter. The walls of his office tol Hill are decorated with the lanimals he has shot. His apart animals he has shot. His aparts one of the smaller hotels in Was

hunting expeditions.
The Smithsonian Institution the recipient of valuable African brought down by Mr. Tinkham's

WHEN he travels he surround W with all the conveniences. Of King of Siam ordered out one of hiplanes to bear Mr. Tinkham from kok, Siam, to Ahgkor, in Cambodia. Indo China. Everywhere he goes he

tertained by the highest personages country he is visiting.

He is an accomplished horsemal every day around noon he may be riding through the Mail along the Pol Not so long ago a horse dropped der him in Potemac Park.

Mr. Tinkham is serving his sight secutive term in the House of Reptives. Last year when Massaches Democratic he was re-elected with ficulty. He polled 323 votes more Smith in his district.

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JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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JUDGES: You're very very good We command a revenue! REW: We're very very good but be it understood

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JUDGES: Though busy filling We never grudge the time that

it takes For at least a little look Ere we pass upon a book— And we never, never make mistakes. CREW: What, never? JUDGES: No. never!

JUDGES: Well, hardly ever! CREW: They hardly ever make So give three cheers, and make For the busy Judges of the Book And give three cheers, and ring

For the Judges of the Gulld as JUDGES: But stay — who approaches us now with smiling (They all join)

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WASHINGTON, June

THIS special session of Congress has set plans that Representative George

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literally is jammed with trophies of hunting expeditions.

The Smithsonian Institution has

the recipient of valuable African specific brought down by Mr. Tinkham's gun,

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He is an accomplished horseman

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Intentionally Silly ALT WATER TAFFY," Co rey Ford's burlesque on The Cradle of the Deep,' fair to duplicate the popular of its original. It is in to harvest the results of ast a million dollars' worth ree sublicity given to Joan But still I'm called Publisher, toter of horselaughs it is unbly a superlative wow. Furnore, it is being backed by rather clever publicity of its my (with the accent on the adan be said for most of the book

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SONG: THE JUDGES. TDGES: We are the Judges of the Literary Clubs. REW:—And right good Judges.

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face and a large basket books upon his arm? (Enter Little Publisher, with a large basket of books, containing June Triplett.) SONG: LITTLE PUBLISHER.

I'm called little Publisher, poor little Publisher, Though I could never tell why. But still I'm called Publisher,

I've poems, blography, foreign pornography, Stories and plays by the score I've travel books, fiction (a strang contradiction),

And mystery novels galore I've game books, anthologies, cool books, biologies, Studies in Sex, and the rest. boost each new racket with blurbs on the jacket

And hail every book as the best Then buy of your Publisher, po-little Publisher— Dealers should never ask why. So buy of your Publisher-win

Come, of your Publisher buy! JUDGES: Hail, little Publisher Pray tell us who is this lovely maiden, clad in oil-skins and sou'wester, who is clambering out of your basket and ap-The lovely maiden proves to b none other than old Cap Triplett'

seagoin' gal, June, who, upon re celving her cue from the plane sings gaily of her marvelous life beginning thus: SONG: JUNE TRIPLETT.

When I was a girl. I stole a ride On a Lackawana ferry to the Jersey side.

ngled with the crew, and I spit and I swore, And I learned all the facts be fore I went ashore.

I polished those facts so care That I wrote a little autobiogra-

The Judges fall hard for little June and immediately smuggle her into the best selling ranks where she longs to be. But a tense situation we are ready to guarantee; tion develops when Deadeye Dick Colcord, Macrae and Brentano dare to question the legitimacy of the old Captain's daughter. It's a rio for awhile, but it ends like this:

LITTLE PUBLISHER: Stay! This quarrel has already gone too far! Why can't you both join hands together with me in peace and happiness and let us all three -Publisher and Bookseller and Book Club-work together with one great common purpose: TO

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BUSINESS MEN OPPOSE PARK HIGH SCHOOL SITE

Thirty-Ninth Street Group Joins Others Against Proposed Central Location.

Opposition to the proposal of the oard of Education to build the new Central High School in the southeast corner of Forest Park was expressed in a resolution adopted last night by the Thirtyninth Street Business Men's Association. A committee was appointed to help other organizations, pposed to the plan, work against nue, near the proposed location, money would be a hazard to the students. doom. The majority of the Board of Education has favored the park site, but some board members, bethe idea, think it will be necessary prising the Superintendent of Instruction, the Building Commissioner and the secretary-treasurer,

Central High be built on land the board owns at Hampton and Pernod avenues.

The Southampton Development League will meet at the Buder School at 8 p. m. tomorrow to dis-cuss a proposal to erect a high school at Hampton and Pernod

avenues. mence to dance around and around.

And we hope that you will realize our only want Is to satisfy the public and his

cousins and his aunt. But if trouble starts to brew And our story proves untrue

We will snap our fingers at the And to hell with the public and his cousins and his aunt, hell with the public and cousins and his aunt.

And attempt to get a rebate

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 6.

THE pawnshop is making desperate efforts to shake off its

ON PARK ROW is part less aura of seedy despair—the ap. ON PARK ROW is— or at leas pearance of trafficking in human was a few weeks ago—a pawn-woe. Save in the slums, it no long-shop whose windows are unbarred, er displays the three gilded balls, save when closed. Its protection is so long the traditional symbol of a gentleman with a protruding law its quick financial aid.

It is only along the Bowery and of the entrance. He has permisdown-at-heel side streets one may see the old time hockshop with its Shylock in skull cap exacting the buzzer signal system is always in buzzer signal system is always in buzzer signal system is always in the storage of three robfinal penny. The hock shop has become a "loan service bureau," and this financial plan and that use of any park site. It was pointed out that traffic consestion at Kingshighway and Oakland ave-philanthropic banker providing money at easy rates sounded the

There are still a few of those places where bells ring over doors site, but some board members, be-lieving the city will not approve the idea think it will be recessful. to find a suitable place eisewhere, wedding rings, baby carriages and invalid chairs. Yet these are pat-ronized chiefly by chronic drifters and petty thieves. Uptown, many of the new pawn-

days there are no booths where the unfortunate go to have their pledges appraised. There are no windows painted black to screen off views of passers-by. The cuswindows painted black to screen off views of passers-by. The customer is waited ...pon as he is in the well regulated jewelry store.

His pledged article is taken to a His pledged article is taken to a room in the rear. There is nothing about the establishment to indicate its brokerage aspect. There are counters of jewelry and windows are modestly decorated, in contrast to the old jinkle-jumble of plainly priced pledges. Indee i. not quite Russia.

MY AUTOMOBILE is frequent-after the ceremony for San Francisco, and will sail today for Honoliulu on their wedding trip. They will make their home in St. Louis and Cornel Universities. He is a brothered pledges. Indee i. not quite Russia. plainly priced pledges. Indee !, not quite Russia.

ERROL, GARDEN STAR, ARRIVES day at 9 a. m. A banquet for the

for "Louie the Fourteenth." comedian, who will be the star of the first three presentations at the Garden Theater this summer, arrived in St. Louis last night to prepare for rehearsals of "Louie the Fourteenth" the opening bill the Entertainment Committee, Leon Errol, musical comedy the Fourteenth," the opening bill at the Garden June 22.

The other principals will arrive next week. The chorus has long been rehearsing the singing and dancing numbers of the nine musical comedies which are to be presented during the summer.

College of Pharmacy Election. Ernest A. Winkelmann has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy to succeed Alfred W Pauley, who will remain a board member. Other officers are Bernard Griesedieck, vice president; Fred W. Sultan, treasurer; William K. Ilhardt, recording secretary Charles W. J. Hahn, corresponding secretary. Henry E. Klosterman and Charles Gietner have beer chosen trustees and E. H. Wolff has been made honorary trustee W. H. Harper has been elected to term of Lorenz A. Seitz, who died

Hosmer Hall Awards, Thirteen awards by the Hosme Hall Alumnae Association, were presented yesterday at class day exercises of the school held at the summer home of Miss Clara Meyer near Barnhardt, Mo. The winners are: Essay, Edith Skouras, scholarship, Lydia McDaniel; French. Eleanor Gates; German, Virginia Zirnheld: penmanship, Ruth Bend er; art, Bernice Singer; spelling. Emma Lee Blauner; sewing, Harriett Jones; physical education Jane Gibbs; oral reading, Janet Lee Gauss; plano, Melanie Thur-man. Barbara Bestor received a

scholarship award, and a prize for art in the lower school was won by Betty Jane Zlock. Burroughs School Exercises. John Burroughs School will graduate 29 students at commencenent exercises at the school's open air theater, at 5 p. m. tomorrow. The class is the largest yet graduated. The Rev. Dwight Bradley pastor of First Congregationa Church, Webster Groves, and Louis H. Egan, president of the board, will speak. Diplomas will be presented by Wilford M. Aiken, direc tor of the school. Scholarship prizes were awarded today at Cinss day exercises. After a picnic sup-per tonight, students will present Milton's masque, Comus.

Accountancy-Law School Exercises A. S. Robinson, president of the Thomas Law Book Co., will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the Missouri School of Accountancy and Law this evening at Strassberger's Hall. He wil speak on "Higher Education Present Day Life." The Art The Arthu Thacher award of \$25 in gold wi be presented to Alma Seib. The H Clay Perkins award of \$15 in gol

will be given to Cecelia Busche. New Traffic Club President. George E. Goodwin, traffic man ager of Liggett & Myers Tobacc Co.. will be installed as presiden of the Traffic Club of St. Louis a the club's fifth annual meeting tonight at Hotel Jefferson. He will succeed J. N. Cornatzar, an assist ant vice president of the St. Louis San Francisco Rallway Co. J. H. Hudson of Chicago will speak on

"Playing the Game." National Croatian Meeting. A national convention of the Croatian Fraternal Union, expected to last two weeks and to draw 275 delegates from the United States and Canada, will open at St. Joseph's parish hall. Twelfth street and Russell boulevard, Mon

von Gontard and Edward L. Bukeweil will depart Sunday night, and
Mrs. Busch and Mrs. von Gontard
will follow Monday night. Mr.

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Mrs. Buder Sr., as
matrons of honor, and by Miss Virtheir honeymoon in California and who to all appearances conducts a news and fruit stand at the side York's most expensive publicity expert to exploit him. The offer of to go are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow.

Mrs. Barstow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

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The bride will be gowned in \$75,000 a year was turned down. It was the gangster's idea to throw

York. And from what is going on in society he might make the riffle inspected the park site and looked at other possible locations in the area bounded by Lindell boulevard, Sarah street, Chouteau avenue and Kingshighway. The committee is word on the door: "Loans." The word on the door: "Loans." The think the shops have gone modernistic. They are bounded by Lindell boulevard, Sarah street, Chouteau avenue and Kingshighway. The committee is word on the door: "Loans." The terries. A rival, hearing of the wending took place of Mrs. Roderick with rose point lace, will fall from a bootlegger is having a bootlegger is

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a smoke screen about his under-

at that.

Well, for one thing you may have a chutney sauce named for you.

delegates will be given at Croatian Sokol Gymnastic Association, 1439 Chouteau avenue, Sunday at 7 p. m. Monday's program includes an

Horseshow to be held June 11-15.

Many of them have entered horses, and will remain for the parties to be given after the show.

August A. Busch Jr., Adalbert you Gontard and Edward L. Bake- of the bridgegroom's parents.

of the entrance. He has permission to carry two guns and can shoot from both hips. An alarm buzzer signal system is always in readiness. He stopped three robbers on the wins, and the place was never molested again.

CHICAGO's most famous gangster recently approached New York's most expensive publicity extended.

and there will be a court train of

Leslie Baehr of Chicago will en-ter their horses in the hunter covered with lace. The bodice will Mrs. Nettle H. Beauseard world connections by playing a so-ciety role in Florida and in New classes. have scalloped paniers at the side

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Hickey, niece of Mrs. Roderick with rose point lace, will fall from area bounded by Lindell boulevard, Sarah street, Chouteau avenue and Kingshighway. The committee is expected to report to the board Tuesday night.

President Blumeyer of the board has announced that when sufficient pupils are ready, a new high school will be built in the southwestern part of the city. Civic associations in that district have urged that central High be built on land the committee of the possion of the content of the possion of the new York cemberts and are distinguished by a single gilded him in one of the New York cemberts are not the New York cemberts are not to the New York cemberts and the possion of the New York cemberts are not to the New York cemberts. A rival, hearing of the New York cemberts are not to the New York cemberts are not the New York cemberts. A rival, hearing of the New York cemberts. A rival, hearing of the New York cemberts are not to the New York cemberts. A rival, hearing of the New York cemberts. A rival hearing of the New York cemberts. A rival hearing of the New York cembers are not to the New York cembe ing costume of dark blue cloth with a hat to match, and her flow-ers were orchids arranged in a

shoulder corsage.
Mr. and Mrs. Cornet departed and Miss Ruth Cornet.

Miss Marjorie and Miss Lucille Cornet have just returned from s trip through the East. On their way home Miss Marjorle visited cille was the guest in Reading, Pa., of Mrs. Murle Stack, formerly Miss Mildred Lloyd of St. Louis.

At an informal ceremony to be

A GROUP of St. Louisans will go Trautz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pink satin. She will carry pale to Chicago next week for the Michael Trautz, 7320 Pershing avesouth Shore Country Club nue, will become the bride at 5:30 a sleeveless gown of pale blue sat-

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and was taken to the St. Clair County jail at Belleville, where he

MONOPOLY, ALTHOUGH

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reasons for not asserting the priori-

ty of the Cchloemilhch-Von Brunk

patent over the Alexanderson pat-ent is the part taken by Hooper

and Bullard in instigating the formation of the corporation. Exam-

ining Hooper before the committee, Senator Dill asked:

that the manufacturing and selling in his mind at the time-that he was primarily interested in the es-tablishment of a system of radio

Thinks German Patent Is First. He declined to comment on the legal question of priority as be-tween the Alexanderson and Schloe-

milch-Von Brunk patents, but Col. J I. McMullen, in charge of patents

for the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, gave testimony on that

British-owned cables.

"Is it not a fact that, owing to the creation of the Radio Corporaion of America at the suggestion of two naval officers, the policy of the Navy Department has been not to fight the Radio Corporation on the Alexanderson patent? "I believe that is correct," Hoop-Later in his testimony, Hooper admitted that "as the matter has turned out, it may appear un-fortunate that I gave advice which resulted in a monopoly in the re-ceiver trade," but he explained

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will serve a 40-day sentence.

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point. He said he had studied the uestion of priority. "My conclusion was that the Schloemilch-Von Brunk patent antedates the Alexanderson patnt," he declared.

Members of the committee then recalled that the Radio Corporation had sued a number of independent manufacturers, charging infringement, and the defendants made a defense on the ground that the principle of that patent was anticipated in the German patent now owned by the navy. But in none of those cases did the Navy Department intervene to support the med priority of its own patent. although appeals were made to it. nator Dill disclosed that he had urged such action on both the avy and the Department of Jus-10c Eddy Jelly Powder, ass't flar...5c \$1.25 Pears in syr., big No. 10 can 69c 25c Yan Camp's Tuna Fish, can..15c Kirk's 10c bar Family Soap, 3 for 20c ce, without effect.

Col. McMullen admitted that he could not explain this apathy on he part of former Attorney-Gen eral Sargent and former Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. He intimated, however, that a different attitude might be taken by Attorney-General Mitchell. In reply to a question, he said that if the priority of the navy patent could be established in the courts, the Govern-ment virtually would change places with the Radio Corporation as the dominating factor in the radio patent field.

Would Make No Change The effect would be, he said, that the navy would license practically all reputable manufacturers to use the patent, without charge, in exchange for the Navy's right to use patents controlled by those companies. This would deprive the Radio Corporation of the large royalties which it now exacts from other manufacturers. These royal-ties last year amounted to about \$6,000,000. Concerning the practice, Senator Dill said:

"The Radio Corporation is not only collecting a royalty of 71/2 per cent on the radio sets manufactured by other companies, but it goes to the extent of collecting royalty on the cabinet in which the set is placed, and it goes even further and collects a royalty on the packing boxes in which the cabinets are placed. It is the most outrageous thing I ever heard of."

Col. McMullen related that the Fada Co., an independent manufacturer of receiving sets, had been sued in Canada by the Radio Corporation on the ground that it had infringed the Alexanderson patent, and had pleaded in defense the priority of the Schloemilch-Von Brunk patent. Its contention final. ly was upheld by the Supreme

ourt of Canada. In two lower courts in the nited States, however, the Radio orporation has obtained decisions upholding the priority of its own patent, but Col. McMullen gave it as his opinion that the cases were "friendly" ones, instituted for the purpose of obtaining legal sanction the Alexanderson either was appealed.

The controlling position of the Radio Corporation is not based so much on its ownership of a single patent, Col. McMullen said, as on patent, Col. McAdullen said, as on the fact that it has created a "patent situation," backed by a great accumulation of capital. Such a combination is almost impregnable to attack, he said. Oth-

Virtually Safe from Attack.

pendent manufacturers were unbanks unless they would consent to obtain licenses from, and pay royalties to the Radio Corporation.

though the patent on tubes has GIRL CIGAR CLERK IN HOTEL "Why is it so high?" asked Sennth, 19, Jnable to Pay Fine, Is ator Wagner. "Because they can get away with

t," was the rejoinder. Cleed Helm, 19 years old, 1854 North Forty-first street, East St. "If you get a patent on a thing, and get the business established, Louis, was fined \$200 by Justice of the Peace Thompson yesterday when he pleaued guilty to a charge you can make little improvements from time to time, and patent them, and so keep the monopoly of threatening Miss Mabel Druse, 17, of 2132 St. Louis avenue. going indefinitely. It is the power of intimidation-pure intimi In her complaint Miss Druse al-leged that Helm on May 22 created It is what we call 'a patent situation.' These big corporations, like disturbance at the cigar counter of the Broadview Hotes, where she

the Radio Corporation, have thousands of patents, and they can always produce a patent with which to attack anybody who produces anything new. That is called good business."
"Call it good business!" inter-

continues to be "outrageous." Al- about the same as highway rob- PRISON FOR KILLING HUSBAND FOUR NEGRO BOYS ESCAPE The pending bill, introduced by By the Associated Press.

Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, HARTFORD, Conn., June would create a Federal Communi-Mrs. Olive E. Adams, widow HARTFORD, Conn., June 6. trol over radio, telephone, telegraph and interstate power transmission, that the Interstate Commerce Commission now exercises with chloroform, today pleaded to the State prison for a term of one to 10 years. Adams was Washington D. Story Window.

Four Negro boys escaped from the Children's Home, Thirteenth street and Clark avenue, at 7 p. away, had been sentenced to the State prison for a term of one to 10 years. Adams was Washington D. Washingt cations Commission which would Harry E. Adams, whom she killed

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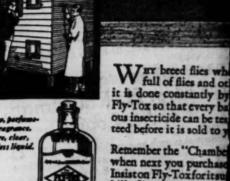
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une Income Tax Payments Expected to Double Figure Forecast by Experts.

the Associated Press. WASH'NGTON, June 6 .- With 25 days remaining of the fisca ear, Treasury experts, who have redicted there would be a surplus t at least \$100,000,000 in the Government revenues this year, are looking to the June income tax payments to double that figure. For the fiscal year to date, there a deficit of \$158,766,958, as to tal expenditures have amounted to \$3,440,983,135, while receipts have aggregated \$3,282,216,176, but if the June income tax payments ap proximate those of March, when the total was \$86,000,000 above that for March of 1928, the defici will be more than wiped out.

Income tax payments in June last year totaled \$458,102,000, a decrease of \$57,000,000 over March of the previous year. Treasury of-ficials expect that the decrease will be smaller this year, due to the greater individual prosperity in 1928, but point out that even with the same decrease the payments would tota: \$544,000,000, which would leave a surplus of \$185,000,

Income tax payments last March reached a new high record of \$601,000,000. While it was conceded that many of the taxpayers in the lower brackets paid their entire tax in March, experts say that the total of such payments yould amount only to a few million

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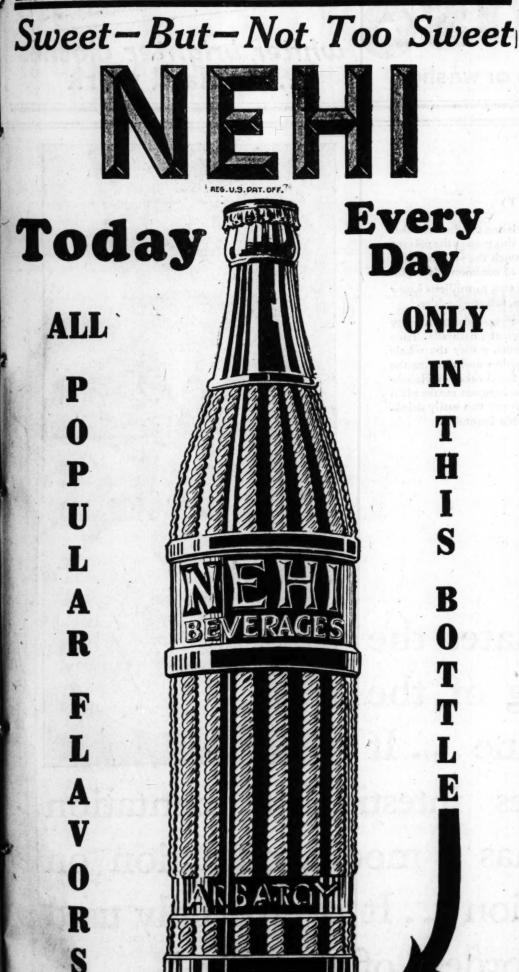
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by the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 6.—The areas devastated by earthquakes ltimore & Ohio Railroad is wil- and the payments will be made up

ling to relinquish its substantial interest in the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway to further the proposal for consolida-tion of railroads within the rate territory in which they are located, said Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O., in an address today before the Hammond Chamber of

made partly in answer to objections against merger of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway with the Baltimore & Ohio. He quoted Prof W Z. Ripley, economist, of Harvard University, as recommending consolidations with rate areas, and added that neither the Southern Railway nor the Louisville & Nashville, joint owners of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, "should extend their lines north of the Ohio River, and by the same token the Baltimore & Ohio, which owns a substantial interest in the Cincinnati, New Or-leans & Texas Pacific Railway, exnooga and forming an important link ni the Southern Railway System, should relinquish its ownership in that property to the Southern or such other railroad company south of the Chio River as may Tan and Freckles wish to obtain it."

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WAR DEBT PACT TO BE SIGNED IN **PARIS TOMORROW**

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han two-thirds of this amoun roing to cover her war debts, and Great Britain is to receive \$99,-567,000 annually, to be applied al-most entirely to war debt coverage.

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n the list with \$19,056,000 as her nnual share.
The United States comes next with an average of \$15,721,000. In addition. Washington will receive \$9,528,000 annually from the thiry-seventh to the fifty-second rear

cover the remainder of unsatis fied claims. Rumania, Greece, Portugal, Ja nan and Poland share between them the remaining \$13,815,000 of the total Germany is to pay. German-Belgian Negotiations Ex-

BRUSSELS, June 6.—Negotiations between Belgium and Ger many on the German marks ques tion will start in Brussels on Mon lay and are expected to be con luded by the end of the week. The basis of the discussions will be the Belgian demand for 37 an-

uities each of 25,000,000 marks (about \$6,000,000). This is stated here to represent 925,000,000 gold marks, as against 6,000,000,000,000 paper marks which the Belglans declare were left in circula-tion after the German evacuation (A gold mark is worth about 24 cents.) With account taken of the 10

years' delay, lost interest and de-preciation of the franc for which the belated market settlement is held responsible by Belgium, Belgian opinion does not consider the The Belgian negotiators are not expected to admit of any further bargaining which, it is said, would



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Thrown Into Tub of Boiling Thought, Jerked Rope, mes Fosnock, 5-year-old son

Christian Welfare Hospital last night of burns suffered when he fell into a tub of boiling water in the back yard of his home while his mother was washing clothes yesterday.

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NEW YORK, June 6 .- The hope of a long life is held out to five romen who never expected to see he dawn of June 1, 1929.

They are the five so-called "ralium victims" who sued the United States Radium Corporation of Ornge, N. J., charging that in paintng luminous watch dials they had contracted a poison which would prove fatal within a year.

Medical testimony backed them

up; the physicians agreed that when the women pointed the paint brushes with their mouths they contracted a malady for which no cure was known. On the strength of the experts' assertions that the women had only a year to live, the radium corporation settled the suit out of court, giving each of the women \$10,000 in cash and \$50 month as long as they lived.

Now science has made a second it might have been mesathorium instead of radium which seeped into the women's systems. If the poison substance was mesathorium, physicians said, it might be possible for the women gradually to throw off the poison and live to

an old age.

Meanwhile the women told how they spent what they thought would be the last year of their

happiness, for she quarreled with her husband and they separated. Her money is invested in a trust fund to educate her two children. Miss Katherine Schaub bought an automobile and every day takes long drive in the country. Mrs. Albina Larice used her

noney to indulge in small luxuries which she had always wanted. She lso travels some. Mrs. Edna Hussman bought a player piano and a radio.

Miss Grace Fryer went to work in a Newark bank after investing

Revetment Work Authorized. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6.— Word was received in St. Joseph oday that the Government had authorized the construction of 20,-350 feet of revetment work on the Missouri side of the Missouri River at Bean Lake, in Buchanan and Platte counties. It was also said that 13,600 feet of similar work will be built on the same side of the river at Delaware Bend, some listance south of Bean Lake.

Science Now Thinks Mesathori- Flame Shooting 75 Feet High

From Pit on Farm in

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6 .-Vorkmen were fighting today to extinguish a 75-foot flame shooting rom a gas well which took fire last night on a farm near East Aurora, killing two men and injur-

ing eight others. The employes of the Iroquois The employes of the Iroquois Cas Corporation, owners of the Hoover. Helburn was recommend-well, today were preparing to force ed by the Treasurry Department.

Drillers struck gas yesterday at 2600 feet, and while setting an in-side casing, preparatory to tapping he well, a spark touched off seep age gas.
Andrew Bell, 56 years old. of

Hamburg, and Frank Eckert, 36, of Ebenser, were killed. Eight others were injured. The explosion wrecked the drill house, hurled flaming embers over a wide area and sent a column of flame 100 feet into the air Louisville Customs Collector.

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salad dressing) in center of each. Between each slice of tomato place

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spoons sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard,

ground. Pour over this & cup scald-

ed milk, cook in double boiler/five

minutes. Add 1% tablespoons melt-

ed butter, 2 egg yolks, beaten, 1

tablespoon cold water, and & cup

hot vinegar. Stir and cook. Add 1

package granulated gelatine, soften-

ed in and turn into small molds to

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e said, "that the Commission will devote itself almost entirely to s that they should think so,

ost equally in need of soon, such as the amount which by the Government, and property which we enjoy."

Dubious on Hearst Prize Plan

He said he was doubtful of the efficiency of the solution of the prohibition problem set forth by Judge F. C. Hoyt of New York, winner of the \$25,000 Hearst temwinner of the \$25,000 Hearst tem-perance prize. Hoyt suggested a repeal of the Volstead Act, the legalisation of fermented fruit and beverages, and the continued prohibition of distilled liquor. "The trouble is." Wickersham said, "that before prohibition was tried moderate measures to sup-press the liquor evil were tried. But the liquor men cannot be

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ewhere between the two ex-"The drug traffic will be another The drug traffic will be another problem for us. A great many people say and with considerable authority that the use of drugs has shown a marked increase as a result of prohibition. There again we will have to get to the bottom of the matter and find out the buth. It is not going to be easy and it will take a long time, but the have every hope of final suc-

claring the church had lost its wer over the people. Wicker-am asserted the sacerdotal office an no longer impose or impress by but the unlettered, or the in-electually indolent.

OWGIRL JUMPS 12 STORIES

TO HER DEATH IN CHICAGO

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Application for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain release of Morton S. Hawkins, former head of the Hawkins Mortgage Company of Indianapolis, from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. was denied by Federal District 5-Year-Old Daughter of Em-

ory McCalla Escapes and Wakens Parents.

picked McCalla's 5-year-old daughparents' bedroom, took her to a lot thed in the rear of \$118 Sheridan avenue, and warned her not to

eave until he returned. The child ran back home as as the Negro had departed, how-ever, and told her parents, who had not been awakened. kept a watch on the shed but the Negro did not return. He was de-scribed as about 40 years old. Seeley Kinne, a roomer in the

McCalla home, reported that \$20 had been taken from his trouser's pocket. Entrance had been gained by removing the screen on a kitch-

A young man entered Stover's Bungalow Candy Shop, 305 North Seventh street, at & o'clock last night and ordered a dime's worth of candy. As Miss Mariam Hurzer, a clerk, started to serve him the man held one hand in his coat pocket, as if he had a pistol, and directed her to put money in the paper bag she picked up.

"Are you fooling?" Miss Hurzle: nquired. The robber assured he that he was not. She placed \$35 in the bag and handed it to the nan, who ran out and escaped. reported last night were as fol-

George Villious, proprietor of confectionery at 6244 Oakland avenue, was robbed of \$25 by a mar who fired a shot at Edward Miller, 6318 Oakland avenut, who wa seated on a bread box in front

Louis Cuneo, proprietor of a sa loon at 4511 Olive street, was robbed of \$30 by two men who en-Picnic prizes and \$13 were taken from the Meramec School, 2745 Meramec street, yesterday after-

After hearing the crash of glass, police of the Dayton Street District saw a man run into a hallway near the grocery of Edward Tietelbaum, 2955 Dickson street, at midnight. They arrested a Nesmith, no address.

ETHEL BARRYMORE'S CHILD Finishes at Notre Dame Academy

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- Foj-Ethel Barrymore and granddaugh ter of Mrs. Georgie Drew Barry more, was graduated yesterday from Notre Dame Academy at Moylan, near here. Miss Colt, who is 18 years old, won the school's gold medal for highest honors in

Her mother was graduated from the same school 36 years ago and then started her stage career. The Barrymore Theater in New York was closed yesterday while Miss Barrymore attended the graduation ceremonies. Miss Colt's grand-mother was graduated from the school in 1872.

FLOOD STAGE AT ST. LOUIS

PREDICTED FOR TOMORROW Mississippi, Swollen Again by Rains, Passes Mark at Alton and Cape Girardeau.

Rising again because of rains, the Mississippi River is expected by the Weather Bureau to reach the flood stage of 30 feet here tomorrow morning and a crest of 30.2 feet tomorrow night. It was at 29.6 feet this morning. Flood stage causes little inconvenience

At Alton today the river registered 22.1 feet, or 1.1 feet above flood mark. It is below flood leve and downstream is just above flood line at Cape Girardeau, Mo. The southern end of the river is in

At St. Charles the Missouri Riv er registered 29.3 feet, or 4.2 feet above flood stage, and a crest of 29.8 feet is predicted for tomorrow LAMONTE, Mo., June 6, - A special election was held here Tuesday for the purpose of voting bonds for \$75,600 to build 40 miles of gravel-surfaced, all-weather roads in Lamonte special road district. The proposition was carried by a large majority, 11 to 1, 448 for the issue and 43 against.

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By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 6.

With the vote of one ward yet to be counted, C. Murray Turpin, Republican candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District, has a majority of 1070 over Sarah Casey, Democratic and Labor candidate. The total was: Turpin, 32.147; Casey, 31,077.

Just as the vote count of the A Negro burglar who entered the home of Emory B. McCalla, 3133 crowd broke into the booth, destroyed papers and carried off some of the ballots. The board gave the names of the leaders to ter, Martha, from her bed in her the court. Democrats had the balbox in this district impounded and Republicans had the boxes in several other wards impounded. Mrs. Casey, widowed mother of 11 children, is a candidate to succeed her hu band in Congress.



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tionalist penal code providing the death penalty for Communist plot-Authorities.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 6.—Dispatches from Harbin, China, to the Rengo News Agency stated today that 39 Russian citizens arrested at the soviet Consulate-General May 27 ting with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, was compilited for trial because of the Communist plot-bing. They were arrested in a raid body of Gen. Enrique Goroztieta, suppress chief of the "Cristeros," who was killed Sunday near San Julian, Jalisco, in a battle with Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned over to relative to the committed for trial because of the Consulate-General May 27 ting with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, was allowed by the committed for trial because of the Consulate-General May 27 ting with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, was allowed by the committed for trial because of the Consulate-General May 27 ting with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, was suppressed at the lateration of the "Cristeros," which was killed Sunday near San Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned over to relative to the committee of the "Cristeros," which was killed Sunday near San Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned over to relative to the committee of the "Cristeros," which was killed Sunday near San Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned over to relative the committee of the "Cristeros," which was killed Sunday near San Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned over to relative the committee of the "Cristeros," which was killed Sunday near San Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned over to relative the committee of the "Cristeros," which was killed Sunday near San Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned over to relative the committee of the "Cristeros," which was killed Sunday near San Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned over to relative the committee of the "Cristeros," which was killed Sunday near San Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned to the committee of the "Cristeros," which was killed S would be committed for trial be- central China leader, outlawed by fore adjourning from its extraordi- took issue with the theological

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commencement talk at an Eastern divinity school last week. Wickersham, in his address, said

the heavens, meting out punish-ment or conferring rewards." "I was very much shocked. Leahy said, "to see this statement ommittee to investigate the causes of crime. Such expressions preach pantheism. As a lawyer, he must believe in the natural law, and natural law must have sanctions. There must be reward for its ob-

Archbishop Glennon and repre sentatives of St. Louis University. that men no longer accepted "the Kenrick Seminary and other edu-idea of God sitting somewhere in cational institutions of the diocese, attended the exercises. The Rev. F. V. Corcoran of Kenrick Semi-nary presided.

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Arease in building here this year,
the contractors point out that the
average rental of office space in
St. Louis is only \$2.09 a square
foot, compared with \$2.55 in Chicago. Because of low office
rentals here prospects of major
construction operations here are
not bright, the contractors say.

There are \$500 building laborers
on strike in addition to the iron
workers. They demand a flat wage
scale of \$0 cents an hour. Under
an agreement expiring May 1 the
laborers received from 75 to 87%
cents an hour. Contractors offered
to settle with the establishment of
a scale of \$5 cents an hour, but
this was refused by the laborers.
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MUSICAL Pianos and Organs For Sale OS—Special group of best makes; walnut and all in nice condition and need the room and your choice while they peed the plane. Four week. 1881. \$37; \$1 per week. PLANO CO... P. A. STARCK PLANO CO... Open evening 1018 Olive. Open evenings. (c5) ENT PIANOS—Upright and grands. 3.1 34, 35 up monthly: new Minuet and unior styles included; one year's rent allowed on future purchase; large stock, KIESELI-MORST COMPANY—50TH YEAR, Est. 1879. (CEntral 8200.) 1007 Olive, (c14)

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PSOLUTELY all automobiles bought for wrecking, 4319 Easton, Lindell 7561 ALL makes of late cars bought for cash mortgages paid. LAciede 5510. tcs ALL automobiles wanted for wrecking Lindell 7561. (8 WILL pay \$250 cash for late '26 or model sedan or coach. Forest 841

Stop, Look, Read! cash for your car or make you a loan it. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. (c14) \$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS dring car, set cash; mortgages paid.
MONARCH, 3137 Locust st. (c8

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Best prices paid, or will make a loan. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locus \$40,000 CASH FOR AUTOS Packards, other makes \$50 to \$3500. See ufirst, MOTORIST, 1834 Locust, CE, 869

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Broughams For Sale

BUICK—Brougham; cost \$2300; save 60
per cent: like new; low milcage; terms.

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\$25 to \$95 ord, Chevrolet. Hudson, Overland lys-Knight, Buick, and many other ces: coupes, coaches, sedans, roadster-ring cars; all will go at the abov-es in this week-end cleanup sale

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Cabriolets For Sale VROLET—1927 cab: new tires: per-condition: \$295, 3843 Easton. (ct. VROLET—Cabriolet, late 1928; 800 es; chromlum plated. extras. like new around. \$450 4000A Juniata. (c4)

OAKLAND CABRIOLET

bargain: easy terms. CHRYSLER USED CAR STORE. MIDWEST MOTORS, INC. 2928 Locust. JEff. 4910. Coaches For Sale

BUICK—1926 coach: looks new: private; some terms. 1444 N. 23d. (c89) BUICK—largain 1926 standard 6 coach; reconditioned in our shops; others ask \$550; our prices \$425; terms: our prices are lowest in the diff. Auburn. 2007 Lo-BUICK-Coach. 1928 Master 6; first-classed condition throughout; low mileage, \$305

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1927 Chevrolet Coach HUDSON-FRAMPTON BRANCH, 4823 Easton

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3319 LOCUST ST.

1928 ESSEX COACH Original tires, paint and uphol-stering like new; driven less than 10,000 miles. This is a real doi-lar for dollar value. HUDSON-FRAMPTON BRANCH, 4823 Easton

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HUDSON COACH

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NASH—Coach: real job; tires, motor, naint o k. Priced to sell.

KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. Lin, 2900

NASH—1927 standard six coach: a real family car; cost near \$1150; our price today only \$450. Auburn, 2007 Locust st.

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Standard model - a desirable Coupe; rumble seat, new Duco: a wonderful bargain for today and tomorrow; only \$595; terms,

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BUICK—Standard coupe, 1928 model, See this wonderful 4-passenger coupe; a car for a small family. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 8005 IVORY. BUICK STANDARD 6 COUPE guaranteed.

MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928: perfect condition; terms or trade, 5483 Union, description of trade, 5483 Union, description; terms or trade, 5483 Union, description; terms of trade, to the trade; terms, 2890 MeNair.

CHEVROLET—Last 1926 coupe; 565 down; 3 sedans. Williams, 4807 Easton. (cl.4).

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1928 DODGE SENIOR 4-PASSENGER COUPE Original paint and tires, low milesge wire wheels: guaranteed, JEfferson 3715 TATE MOTOR CO., INC. 3041 Locust at

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South Side Cherrolet Dodge coupe, 1927, original paint, goodes; bargain. 3645 S. Grand. (c4)

1927 ESSEX COUPE HUDSON-FRAMPTON BRANCH, 4823 Easton

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FORD—Sport coupe; model A; Ilha nev: must sell, \$450; terms, \$17k \text{must} \$81,50; coupe, late 1927 like new 5 wire wheels: \$195, 3830 Raston, (c74)
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FORD—Coupe, seed condition; \$65, 2116

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Coupes 330, 1924; \$75, 1925;
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FORD—Coupe, 1926, perfect \$145; also
1924, \$55. 3856 Ragton, (c74)

FORD—Coupe: \$125.
2843 Belt av.

ORD—1926 model coupe; needs
work; bargain at \$100; \$40 down, 4536
live, (c5)

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WHIPPET-1926 coupe: also 1927 Nash coupe: 1926 Ford. 2246 S. Grand. (c4)

> 1928 Whippet Coupe Clean; the economical transporquick on this one.
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>
> 4823 Easton

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HEILE IT IS — Buick sport roadster, 6 cylinder, refinished, very attractive green with black combination; has \$200 worst and 2 spare trees door; deals on this one Auburn. 2007 Lecules. Auburn, 2007 Locust, CHRYSLER—Big price cut; \$350 and up saving \$50 to \$200. Brock Chrysler Olive at Newstead.

Chrysler 70 Roadster 1927; most popular roadster sold; priced low; easy terms. CHRYSLER USED CAR STORES, MIDWEST MOTORS, INC. 2028 Locust 2224 S. Jefferson

DIANA-1928 roadster, straight 8, cheap-also 1925 Ford, 2246 S, Grand, (c4)

ESSEX SPEEDSTER '28 MODEL Snappiest ear in town; mechan-leally perfect; looks like new, less than ½ new ear price; many extras, HUDSON-FRAMPTON BRANCH, 4823 Easton

FURD—Roadster, late 1926 perfect; five lives; \$65, 3856 Easton. (c74 FORINS—3 1926 roadsters; dandles; \$75, 895, Williams, 4867 Easton. (c14 FORD—Roadster; closed-in top; bargain; \$58, 4711 Natural Bridge. (c6) FORD—Roadster, 1927; steel box or back, \$140; also coupe, \$125, 2845 Belt. (c62) FORD—Roadster, 1924, to 1928 perfect. FO:tD—Roadster, 1924 to 1926 models:

"cal barcain: \$50 to \$150: terms.

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FORI—Roadster: 1927: collegiste tob:
every imaginable extra up it wire wheels
better hurry on this one; small payments
your terms; we trade any make car. 4166
Olive. Olive.

NASH—Roadster, 1927, special 6; new Goodyear tires; relinished; a real sportear; \$485; Sunday, 3029 Olive.

NASH ROADSTER, 1927 Rumble seat, snappy car, won-derful condition; very good motor; paint like new; \$180 down.

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OLDSMOBILE—Sport roadster: port roadster: 1929; run 19 miles; big reduction; tr de or terms, 2860 MeNair.

PONTIAC—Sport roadster; with rumble Post for the second sec

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AUBURN—1928 sport sedan, straight **;
cost new \$1730; priced today at \$1075;
liberal reduction; this car same as current
models; a car that put Auburn over in
sales; terms, Auburn, 2007 Locust.

BUICK = 0-1924 sedan, \$133; Gardner,
1925; \$50. Williams, 4867 Easton.(cl4)

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BUICK—2, 1929s, light 6 sedans, I 4door, I 2-door; run 9 miles; save, \$150;
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BUICK—Master sedan, 1929; new tires,
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1928 BUICK SEDAN

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Excellent condition; new tires; very low SIDE BUICK BRANCH. **AUTOMOBILES**

ESSEX SEDAN, 1927

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ORD—Sedan, late 1926 perfect; \$14: also 1925, \$85, 3856 Easton, (c74 ORD—Sedan, late 1926 perfect, \$14: also 1925, \$85, 4419 Manchester, (c74 ORD—Tudor; model A: 1928; runs lik new; real bargain. Easy terms, Mei enhall, 2315 Locust. (c5

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FORD-Model A tudor; exceptional car;
small milesge; bargain terms We trade
any make car, 4106 Ohve,

(c4)
FORD-Tudor, 1926; orixinal paint; very
clean, bumpers, new tires, guaranteed;
S80 down; trade, 2849 N, Grand, (c50)
FORD-Tudor model A; perfect throughout; guaranteed; \$140 down; trade, 2849
N, Grand, (c50)

ORD—Tudor; 1926; original paint, tires

your price; terms, We trade car. 4166 Olive.

135 to \$250; terras. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge,

FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN

1929; run little or nothing; special to \$200 down. MONARCH. 3137 Locust.

1929 FORD TUDOR

FORD TUDOR, 1925

Runs mighty good, upholstery clean as can be; 5 very good tires, many miles of good service in this car; price low; \$50 down.

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ARDNER—Sedan; late mode; runs per feet; refinished; \$135; \$40 down; trade (c59)

feet; refinished; \$135; \$40 down; trade (259) N. Grand. (259) HUISON — 1927 sedan-brougham; only driven 8900 miles; to write an ad on the swould not describe it for looks and mechanical condition; see us for price and terms on this one. Auburn, 2007 Lo-cust 82

HUDSON 7-PAS. SEDAN

Late model, a beautiful large car; perfect motor, upholstery like new; front and rear bumpers, ex-cellent tires. Our price is very low. Your car as part payment, balance 12 months to pay.

NATIONAL INVESTMENT CORP., 3319 LOCUST ST.

6-cylinder, a wonderful value at the price we are asking; nicely equipped and looks good; 5 excel-lent tires. Terms to suit.

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Lindell 6400. 4057 Lindell
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Lindell 6400. 4057 Lindell
LON-Sport sedan, new tires; pet

DON-Sport sedan, new tires; perfect acrifice, \$165, 3843 Easton, (c)

1927 Moon 4-Door Sedan

Disc wheels, tires and motor A1. Looks like new. Mr. Frampton says used car stock must be re-duced, so look at this price, \$545.

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CHRYSLER—Sport model; like new U,
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\$50 today. Auburn, 2007 Locust,
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†1929 Stocks and Annual | Net High. Low. Div. in Dollars. | Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'nge

Johnson, Stephen, Shinkle Gains 3 Points-Wagner Electric and Candy Stock Aiso Close Better.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 6.—Wagner Electric opened fractionally higher and continued

for one and two-thirds shares of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank Trust Co. received also stock of the Mercantile Liquidating Co. the Mercantile Liquidating Co. equal in amount to their former holdings. The liquidation payments will be upon this Morantile St. Can N Ry 44 30. will be upon this Mercantile Liquidating stock. The issue of this stock, as of the old Mercantile

stock, as of the old Mercantile can Nor at 78 can Nor deb 6 ½ was first announced, it was stated that the cash disbursement to Mer-cantile stockholders would be about Chie \$143 a share.

Government construction projects under way in Uruguay have widened the market for American windered the market for American CTHAS; products, says C. C. Brooks, United United States commercial attache at Montevideo, who visited the local offices of the Department of Com-

merce today.

Brooks will acquaint St. Louis Col F&I gen 55 Com Credit 68 husiness men with conditions in the South American republic, where he has been tattiered for the conditions in the south American republic, and the conditions in the conditio where he has been stationed for two years. He spoke at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Foregin Trade Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, at Hotel Statler, Julian B. Foster, Trade Commissioner in New Zealand. described business conditions there.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9.561,000; previous day's sales, \$9.391,000; year ago, \$12.354,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.136,347,000 compared with \$1,495,647,000 a year ago Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high-

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted

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CORPORATION BONDS	Total bond sales (par value 561,000.

| ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE | June 6--Wagner Electric opened fractionally higher and continued on upturn while International Size | 1910-19 | 20 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-10 | 90-1 7 1002 | 1001 | 1002 | 1012 | 1013 | 1012 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 |

commissioner in New Zealand, described business conditions there.

American exports to Uruguay had been confined largely to specialty lines and manufactured commodities. Brooks said, but the Uruguayian Government had authorized building projects which would open a wider field for exports from this country and this city.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 6.—Total sales amounted to 3724 shares, compared with 3379 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the divdend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

| Sales High. Low. | Close. | Net | Close Close | Bid. | Asked | 150| | 14 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 20 | 3 |

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. xBoatmen's Nat Bank 8....xLafayette South Side Bk 12/267 Meyer Blanke 1.25

xMichigan Davis

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xNat Candy 2d pfd 7

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Pedigo Web Shoe com 2

xFlickrel Wal 1.50

Rice Stix Dry G 2d pf

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xSchother Acid com 3

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Thirdend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or hak-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise roted, extra or special dividends are not included.

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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Stock Exchange Topics

NEW YORK, June 6.—Rubber futures opened steady; June, 20.80c; Sept., 21.40c; as a result of the O'Fallon decision and freight car loadings running to large proportions it is expected that the carriers will provide caused steady by 10.02. September, 21.50; December, 22.00.

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NEW YORK, June 6.—Steel unchanged.

TOBACCO AND DRUG STORE MERGER RUMOR IS HEARD

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Negotia-NEW YORK, June 6.—One tions are nearing completion, Wall scarcely realizes the extent of the street heard today, for a huge merswitch from bonds to stock by ger of tobacco and drug store comcompanies entering the market for panies, through the formation of a new holding company. While offi-884 86 86 86 4 change in trend is followed back over the last few years. The long bull ed, it is understood that the Union 78 78 78 78 movement in stocks has, it will read- Tobacco, Tobacco Products and

NEW YORK, June 6. — The bond market moved listlessly today, with some of the better grade periods of 1928. domestic issues making small advances in the face of the lightest

demand of the week.

Convertibles fluctuated rather sharply, Atchison 41/28 losing more \$141,000,000 in April. than 3 points at midday, only to make up the loss in the afternoon. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s company will receive were bid up on the advance of the creases of \$5 a month. stock and gained as much as 4 Lead stocks in the United

points.

Several of the speculative bonds met selling pressure, notably Wickwire 7s and convertible 7s, which showed maximum losses at one period of 4 to 5 points. The foreign and United States Government and United States Government weeks ending May 18 were suggroups found little inquiry, and 256, an increase of \$49,700

COTTON FUTURES HIGHER AT CLOSE IN NEW YORK

New York Cotton NEW YORK, June 6.—Cotton futures,

MINING STOCKS AT BOSTON

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Industrial Financial Bri

NEW YORK, June & chain store systems May show aggregate sal

Long-term borrowing by

Jewel Tea sales for the the same period in 1928. National Dairy Product

ation has absorbed the P derney Co. of Buffalo. Foreign sales of copper and ay amounted to 3,000,000 the largest volume in second

Sugar Company Dividen NEW YORK, June 6,ing unfavorable condi sugar industry, directors Central Aguirre Assoc company, declared a qu ow levels. The man

WASHINGTON, June in Texas and the So found today by the Intermerce Commission to be increased rates. the Rock Island and Sai roads, were opposed p millers in Southern

Northern Oklahoma. Extra Dividend of 10 Per Ca. NEW YORK, June 6.—Deo fthe United States Trust Dr. New York declared an entra dend of 10 per cent in addition the regular of 15 per cent in payable July 1 to stock of m

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New York Chicago Detroit Denver Los A ers of the New York, Chicago, Detroit and Cler

preceding week.

The loans for the week endi

June 6, 1978, were \$4,562,000,00 The detailed distribution of .18

June 8 May 25 Jun

loans over the three weeks

months up 15 per cent over 3

of \$2 share to be paid on co 4 and 5. Pierce Arrow Motor Class

8.6 per cent; four months 6.2

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Public Service of New Jers
National Public Service and As
ciated Gas & Electric subsidiar

first three months, before reser (compares with \$882,067 year

Oct. 31, 1928).

United States Lines bids \$3,981,343 for 18 ships of American,
France and American Diamond

Utah-Idaho Sugar planted 33. x00 acres of sugar beets this spring

day amounted to 3,000,000 pounds, the largest volume in several Sugar Company Dividend Cut.
NEW YORK, June 6.—Reflecting unfavorable conditions in the sugar industry, directors of the ing the stock on a \$1.50 hasis, against \$2 previously. The crop for the fiscal year ending July 21

ates Electric Light & Power Shares, Inc. Trust Certificates, Series A

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Industrial and

Financial Briefs

chain store systems reporting to May show aggregate sales increase

of 23.5 per cent and of 13.2 pe

Long-term borrowing by munici, ities and states increased to out \$17,000,000 in May from

naids employed by the Pullman ompany will receive wage in-

Lead stocks in the United States and Mexico amounted to 156,484

short tons on May 1, against 151,149 April 1, says the American

Jewel Tea sales for the four weeks ending May 18 were \$1,312, 256, an increase of \$49,700 Over

tion has absorbed the Dodds al-

Foreign sales of copper yester.

pos. increases on through rates of grain and grain products from Ok.

roads, were opposed principally by illers in Southern Kansas and

Extra Dividend of 10 Per Cent. NEW YORK, June 6.—Director

fthe United States Trust Co. of

dend of 10 per cent in addition to the regular of 15 per cent, both payable July 1 to stock of record

Duz Absorbed by Procter & Gamble NEW YORK, June 5.—The Duz company has confirmed a report

was not revealed whether the

EXECUTIVE-SALESMAN

Northern Oklahoma,

Bureau of Metal Statistics.

reases of \$5 a month.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The following is a complete list of securi-ties traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: HEX-dividend. X Odd lots. UR Under rule. **Ex-rights. In stock

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U Gas Imp ptd.

shares at 29, up a point from the closing last night on the New York Produce Exchange, but wound up the day at 27%. American Super-power issues, holders of which are

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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CURB MARKET TRADE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 6.—(U. 8. Department, of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; market 10c higher; pigs steady; weighty hogs alow; bulk 160 to 260 pounds, \$10.50611; few down to \$10.88; bulk 130 to 150 pounds, \$10.5062 lo.7.5; 130 pounds down, \$9.75@10.50; bulk packing sows, \$9.55@10.50; bulk packing sows, \$9.75@10.50; b

Commonwealth & Southern opened with a block of 15,000 Order for 50 Planes.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Colonial Flying
Service, Inc., a subsidiary of Colonial Airways, Inc., of New York, has ordered 50
ways, inc., of New York, has ordered for
hild Airplane Manufacturing Corporation.

to receive rights for purchase of rumors. The new highs were es-Commonwealth shares at \$15, tablished by United Gas Improvelosed strong after wide price fluc- ment old and new stocks. Northuations. The "A" was up 6%, the east Power, St. Regis Paper, South-"B" 6 and the new a fraction, Electric Bond & Share and agara & Easter "A." eastern Power and Buffalo, Ni-Electric Investors got up to a new the exception of the last, are inhigh, the latter closing with a net cluded in the Morgan-Bonbright-gain of 8 points on recapitalization Drexel utility plans.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Automobiles—May production totaled 624.000 cars, 6 per cent below April but 36 per cent above year ago.
Food—Some more mergers consumated or brewing. Lead stocks on May 1 in United States and Mexico were 156.684 tons of 156. were 156,484 tons, off 1665 from year ago.

April and off 4723 for year. Ore Eastern Rolling Mill record May receipts for April were 76,692 tons, about same as March but 9817 about same as March but 9817 above year ago, Oil—Suspension of drilling operations to Jan. 1, 1921, on Middle Dome of Ketfleman Hills, agreed to by all companies. Railroads and Equipment—Freight loading, week ended May 25, totaled 1,061,41% cars, up 15.237 over previous week. Lackawanna in market for 141 electric motored coaches and reconstruction of a quarterly. coaches and reconstruction of a like number of old coaches as trail-ers. Steel & Iron—May pig iron production an all time record of 3.898.098, 6.6 per cent above April and 19 per cent above year ago; steel production slightly less than April. Expect drop of 150,000 tons in U. S. steel unfilled orders, but back log is expected to keep plants at present levels for another month at least. Zinc stocks were

23,826 tons on June 1, a decrease of 762 tons for month. Adams Millis Corporation April sales up \$8 per cent; four months 21 per cent above year ago.
Alaska Juneau Gold Mining May

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining May profit after charges, off 1 per cent ago.

American Commercial Alcohol acquires Orleans Distilling.

American Road Machine 1923 loss \$101,254 vs. \$172,723 loss in 1927.

Apex Electric first quarter earnings \$1.03 vs. \$9 cents in 1923 period.

Bankers Trust Co. places stock

Bankers Trust

share earnings in four months to April 30 va. 64c year ago.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale report-ed planning dividend increase to \$5 from \$4 annually. Central Aguirre Ass

Sachs to directorate.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron declares

\$5 cash and 1% shares preferred on common, first step towards formation of holding company.

Columbia Pictures expects to form British subsidiary, Columbia

Dairies and Findiay Dairy.

J. J. Newberry Co. maintains large earnings expansion—May up \$1 per cent and five months up 47 per cent and five months up 47 per cent over year ago.

Pacific Tel & Tel. net income for April up 2 per cent and four per cent above year ago.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Loa to brokers and dealers held by Ne York Federal Reserv: memb banks for the week ending Ju 5 were announced by the Feder

and first five months' business. Fairchild Aviation gets 50 plane (\$400,000) order from Colonia Flying Service.

Hartford Fire Insurance declares \$4 extra and regular \$5

with in the board's report wi Harris Trust & Savings Bank (Chicago) rights, one for five at For own 1929 1929 192 account\$ 837 \$ 178 \$116

capital from £2,000,000 to £3,-000,000 and issuing rights. General Mills subsidiary, Sperry For acc. out of town banks .\$1513 \$1510 \$166 Flour, advances flour prices 20 others\$2934 \$2975 \$17 cents barrel.

Guaranty Trust (New York) issues rights, 3 for 7, at \$500; increases annual dividend to \$20 from \$16.

Investors Underwriting declares special \$1 dividend on Class A shares. International Petroleum places holders reported as offered new common on 50c annual basis Studebaker common for

(equals \$1 before split—same as paid). Island Creek Coal May produc-tion over \$50,000 tons, 21 per cent above April and 20 per cent year

on \$3 annual basis (equivalent to \$30 before splitup, same as previously paid).

Sidney Blumenthal & Co. un-Sidney Blumenthal & Co. un-filled orders reported double year cent and five months up 58 per

quarterly.

United Corp. issues rights to common, one for five at \$27.50.

United Aircraft & Transport subsidiary Boeing system to establish first flying school; chain, expected to be formed.

United Gas carned \$924,140 is first three months, before reserved. filled orders reported double year ago and second quarter shipments expected to be 40 per cent in excess of year ago.

Borin Vivitone, extra 50 cents and initial \$1.25 semi-annually on preferred.

Briggs & Stratton reports \$1.65 share earnings in four months to April 30 vs. 64c year ago.

eent and five months up 58 per cent above year ago.

May Locomotive Shipments of principal companies totaled 99 vs.

61 in April and 44 year ago.

Modine Mfg. first quarter earnings \$1.97 vs. \$1.30 in 1928 period.

G. C. Murphy Co. reports large earnings increase; May up 33 per cent and five months up 58 per cent above year ago.

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G. C. Murphy Co. reports large earnings increase; May up 33 per cent and five months up 58 per cent above year ago.

cent and five months up 35 per cent over year ago.
National Belias Hess reported offering 1½ shares common for one Interstate Department Store

duces common dividend to \$1.50 common.

The form \$2 annually.

Chrysler Corporation adds member of E. F. Hutton and Goldman, Sachs to directorate.

Common.

National Dairy Products reporting sales gain; May up 26 per cent and five months up 33 per cent over year ago.

Western Auto Supply reports are sales gain; May up 26 per cent and five months up 33 per cent over year ago.

Walgreen Co. maintains large area gain.

ALLIED MOTOR INDUSTRIES, INC.

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Van Sicklen Corporation Weatherproof Body Corporation

Van Sicklen Corporation

This company is the leading manufacturer of vanity and smoker sets sold as factory equipment on better automobiles-In addition to this business, the company is manufacturing "Universal" automobile and luggage monograms, novelty leather goods, clocks and metal specialties, and markets products of KARVART (a patented process for reproducing carved wood) exclusively for the automobile industry.

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CHICAGO

NEW YORK

Future Grain Prices

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

JULY WHEAT.

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SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

8T. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 6.—Fowls were is lower at 26 be; leghorn hens, 1 be; EGGS—Missouri No, 1 in rood cases. EGGS—Missouri standards, new cases, 27c; Missouri standards, new cases, 29c; unclassified, 27 g 25c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. 44c; standard, 4c; first, 38c, seconds, 36c; No, 1 packing stock, 27c; No, 2 packing stock 33c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 26 by; leghorn hens, 25c; leghorn hens, 25c; leghorn bein, 25c;

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ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, une 6.—Following are today's high, ow, close and previous close in focal markets and quotations as markets.

High Low, Close, Testerday, JULY, WHEAT.

J. 108 K. JULY, WHEAT. NEW YORK, June 6 .- The bank ld to warrant any deliberate pol icy of easy money at this season of the year, states the American Bankers' Association Journal today

in its business review. "Money rates continue to be ab normally high and as yet there has been found no solution to the problem of over-expanded credit," the magazine states. "Some liquidation is taking place

in the stock market, which, if car-ried far enough, would result in more normal rates for money, but meanwhile the tight rates prevailing have killed the mortgage and industrial bond market, for both domestic and foreign issues, the latter constituting a threat to American export trade that to date does not appear to have received the attention that it deserves."

As for industry, the Journal

states that the almost unprecedented rate of activity in major industries is being carried into the summer season.
"Steel mill operations have shown

no let down from capacity rate; automobile production has broken all records, and building construction, after a considerable slump, has CHICAGO, June 6.—Grain bids and ofapparently recovered to a level not far below last year. Employment is general at high wages and all in-

Bids. Offers.

July wheat ... 105 % % 112 % 13

September wheat ... 119 % 1½ 117 % 14

December wheat ... 114 % 1½ 122

July corn ... 87 ½ 92 ½ %

September corn ... 88 ½ 93 % %

December corn ... 83 % 89

William to have kept pace with production, despite the late spring weather, which has retarded trade weather, which has retarded trade somewhat. This widespread pace-



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Fiction—Fashions

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929.

Household Topics and

Women's Features

Goodyear Tires EASY TERMS

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UNION

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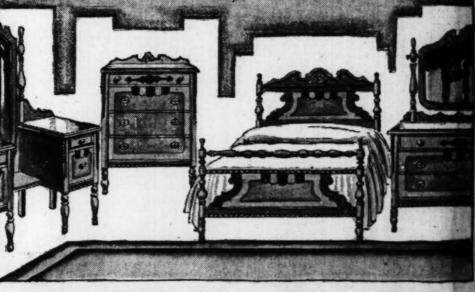
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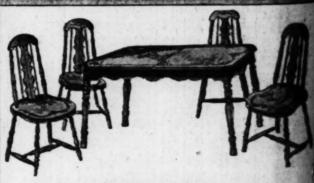
Refrigerators

Well insulated models, enamel lining; outside of golden oak finish. Real values! Delivered for \$1 Down



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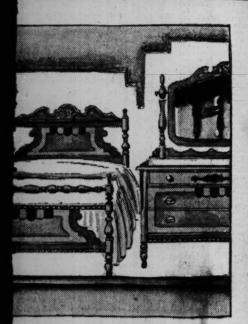
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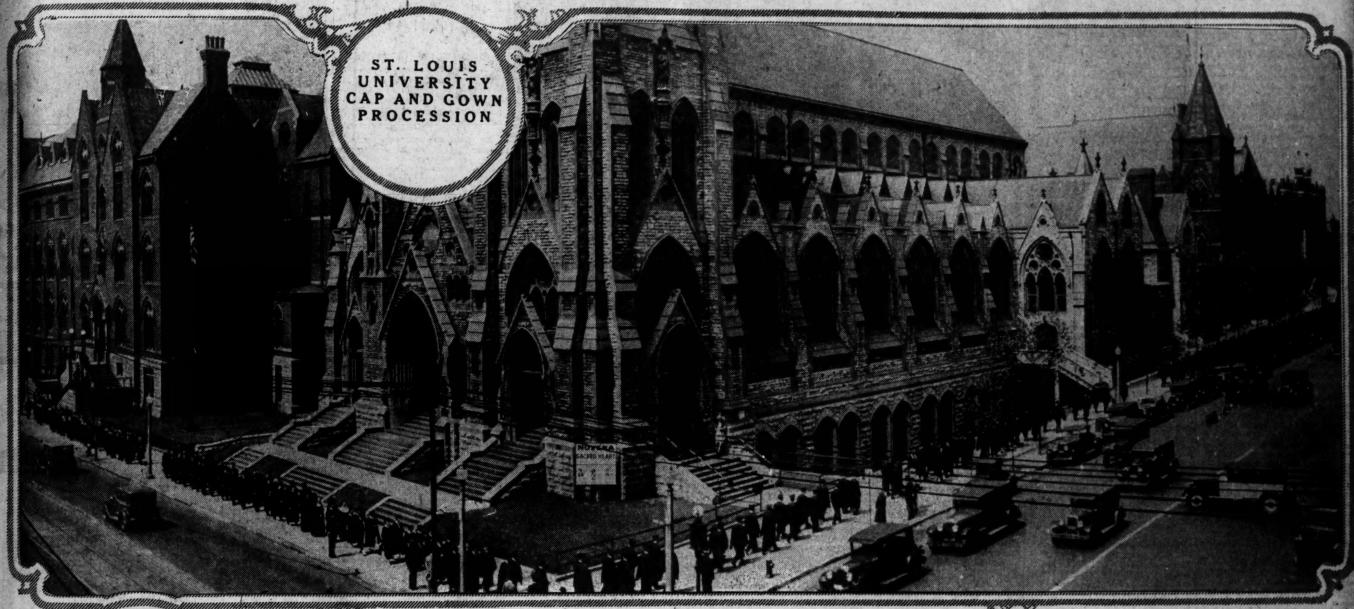
Fiction—Fashions
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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SALLY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929.



SHOENBERG MEMORIAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES



AMBASSADOR JUDAH RESIGNS

The former soldier who has represented the United States in Cuba still has his martial

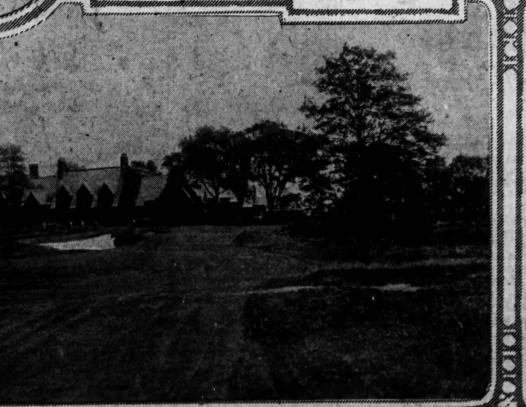
Exterior and a view in the living room of a structure added to the Jewish Hospital group.

-Palirey photos.

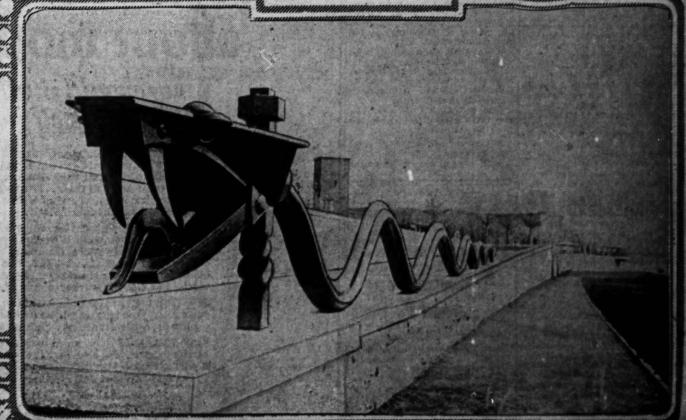
SCENE OF A GERMAN
THE OPEN GOLF
TOURNEY

ELLEN TERRY'S SON KNIGHTED

Ernest Gordon Craig, an expert in the dramatic arts, who received distinction at the hands of King George V. —P. a A.



Clubhouse at the Winged Foot-course in Westchester, N. Y., where the championship will be decided June 27, 28



Iron decoration on a pier at Dusseldorf to symbolize the conquest of the floods. ______

Piece of Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick

LIFTING THE EGO

pre has swooned during the ht and sunk lower than the top ild be brightened from end to by the first person singular. Of course, there are various cuits hich are supposed to help people it the ego by its bootstraps. The ouble is that they usually inich as sitting on a little gilt chair ich as sitting on a little gilt chair i a hotel ballroom and repeating Dom, oom, oom!" after a turb-ned yogi. These remedies are ot usually available to pajamaed tizens at 8 o'clock in the morn-

orthodox psychologist would tless say that the best methof procedure would be to find and remove the cause. This is ot so easy, especially in the early ours of the day. Sometimes it impossible to tell just why an to falls down and plays dead. the reason may even go back to lie days, to the time when the Hettie denied angrily that the int looked like her branch of the

dding bouquet, the reason being and it is very likely to grow dull. die a long-lost New York friend Give it a change of "diet" once in written to ask what had be-e of me and if I had given up new life and new animation. But No wond

Nevertheless, getting an invitation a private sale gives my ego at little upward push necessary send it back to a roper elevation. Hereafter I intend to save tiers which seem to be of that aport and open them all on days here my suffernice has fallen been my suffernice has su

A friend finds that his ego is al-ways improved if he rushes out and buys some stock. For this pur-pose he recommends the kind of stock that can be bought in great

tant under the circumstances than quality.

His favorite method is to get a hundred shares of something and then read a denunciation of the wolves of Wall Street. Feeling fluit he is one of these ferocious capitalists makes his ego rise like a thirmometer in Singapore. This system is not advised, however, for those whose deranged stomans give them frequent attacks of activities that it is echeaper in even the short run to have the indigestion cured. If a woman who wakes up feeling humble happens to have some dothes at the dry cleaner's her best course of procedure is to walk ever and see if any of them are displayed in the window. In this event, she is likely to improve almost 'mmediately. Once, however, I was so depressed that I had to let my favorite sports coat stay in a window for three days.

A woman can usually increase her self-esteem by having so nething done at a beauty shop. Humblands who object to this expense should remember that quarrels and acts of violence are most likely to occur when a wife is seeking compens for not for a damaged ego. A facial massage applied in time has saved many a man from an interview with a pear-handled revolver.

Yellow Turnip Casscrole.

How to Take Care of Your Hands



every time the hands are washed, says Esther Raiston. Many womhands. It requires a few seconds to rub several drops of lotion into the hands after they are washed and the results are remarkably gratifying.

cream or the same soap day in

Co-operating with the health de-

Complexion

in Few Days!



became darkened with stains the juice of a lemon will eliminate these beauty destroyers. Never druggist for the name of a chemical that will bleach out the telltale spots,

AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

A VACATION FOR FACES.



3. Don't forget your poor neglected elbows when giving your hands and arms a beauty treat-The skin over this joint is very thin and needs constant

need a good overhauling. To keep them delicate and of lily whiteness I have discovered that a mixture of almond meal and ineal with two of perexide. Ruh this paste into the hands and arms and let it dry for five minutes. Wipe off with tepid water and you will be charmed with the soft texture of

YOU AND YOUR CHILD . By Emilie Hoffman

THE skin, like ever, other living | faces plastered with cosmetics dur-The skin, like every constant thing, grows tired of routine. Ing the 16 hours of our washing and a great many of us smother our skins under creams and lottons during the sleeping periods. As a during the sleeping periods. always in a state pretty close to

a month in order to rest and strengthen the digestive tract. to get you started on this very benefic. I little beauty stunt.

You see, the idea back of it is this: We owe our skins a chance to breathe. Most of us have our controlled the controlled to breathe. Most of us have our controlled to breathe.

A Crust of Bread. Hawaiian Princesses Fight Child Mortality II AWAIIAN princesses are helpA THE dinner table the con-versation drifted to the rising other hand the child may be im-pelled to "show off." and so often eneration and one of the ence of the children nowadays is becoming a serious problem. There stand why he should be lauded

"What do you think my youngster, there, did the other evening?" Of course, all eyes be-came centered upon the "youngfired his book on the floor and endence for you when a kid of

broad grin upon the face of the offender bore evidence of his pleasure at being in the limelight. the topic of conversation. At one point the hostess remarked that it is "perfectly awfui" how even the

The two children were exchang-ing satisfied glances and enjoyed

the sayings and doings of their children, be they bright or pert, good or bad, and usually this is done in the presence of the child and it naturally makes a child days of high tempers tive, such personal al- through "e wringer.

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about moths

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wise and otherwise sayings and acts of their children in their (Copyright, 1929.)

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Meditations Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

A PINCH OF CAYENNE. HAT has become of the old-fashigned lover who used to say it with flowers and serenades? He's busy buying gas

By diets, beauty creams and made over as good as new, these

frinks a married man imagines little clover mint will cover.

In these days a woman is mired for the things she does-but she is still respected for the things

from him; he goes out and cele-brates with big whoopee.

Lots of husbands and wives were nentally and spiritually divorced that the strange emotion he feels for a woman is love; but it isn't

until some other man suddenly looms on the scene that he verifies

ing the other way. modern girl takes her daily

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on both sides and cover the potton of a casserole with the pieces. Spread with slices of raw, sliced sweet potatoës until casserole is almost full. Then add one cup hot water and two tablespoons melted water and two tablespoons water and two tabl

GOLF AND TENNIS GARB



when she's gazing at the propped up newspaper across the breakfast table, when the most devoted wife can't help thinking a
little wistfufly of the man who "got treatment of pleats.

A knitted golf frock of gray blue trimmed with red and ye
colors. A sports cardigan of yellow fersey. The sleeveless
tack-in. A simple tennis frock in eggshell crepe with an in
treatment of pleats.

The modern father doesn't shut himself in the library and weep when some gallant youth marries his daughter and takes her away from him he are taken as a long to the season have been waiting so long to the season have been waiting to aports at our fashi nable country clubs wear clothes that are really made for playing games. They are utterly simple and are designed to allow complete freedom of action.

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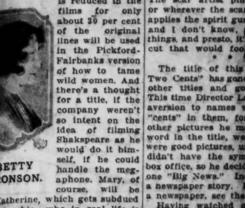
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Reindeer Mary started her herd

THE SCRE The Latest News and Gozsip of the Film Act Bollywood Will Appear in the Daily Magazine of the Ferry Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Di

> HOLLYWOOD, June 6. ting a scar on Bob ent . . . sir, to thy pleas- have made "Scar



years ago to play "Peter the Barrie play, to a deyoung lady who is makure for herself in the talk."

INDBERGH may talized the Spirit but Gilda Gray do the same thing to Blues when shing to Blues when shing to be same thing to b liam Boyd—the New York Wiln Boyd which makes two in
ures now—and Barbara Stank. This is Miss Stanwyck's
t picture, and she finds it and
the library of t thrilling although quite like the next sequence ing Fays or not ought to throw days—the light on an incident that ing room.

eyes spied something on the floor.
The way she went after it would to Hollywoo he way she went after it would have lead one to believe that it was at least a 10-carat diamond or a title to the Railway Exchange Building. She picked it up and put it in her pocket. "I looked all over the place for a nail this all over the place for a nail th

IE stars in Henry's nearly be-ame comets as they rushed out themselves of this eating place after the of had burst into flames and oke filled the place. The resirant was filled with some hundred more than the some hundred more

the their checks. Everybody is producer, would gue the turned out on the boulevard see Henry's on fire, or see if the could be of any assistance in the trying a movie actress to safe-

dreater, would admediate them in front of the "Businas Usual" sign, played a few licing ditties, and everyone went it in and drank a toast and tea the fire.

In a movie actress to safedirector, would admediate the circle.

N ranks of Holloy hearts and betroit rumored, are more circle in and drank a toast and tea the fire. Tent onto the "For Two Cents" set at Pathe and ran into Frank Reichert, the me production manager for that die. I put a red rose that Jim-Gleason had given to me in his tonhole and asked him how ad was coming and he said inder and sounder. At that moment the make-up man was put-in Fox's Movietone of

> Latest Tip Mai

Reindeer Mary started her herd veral years ago, after the death her husband. For a long time a did all the work herself, but increase in numbers of the anilals resulted in the employment helpers until at present she haveral "reindeer boys," whose it is much like that of the serican cowboy, ach year she sells enough relutions through the co-operation of Alsaka Division of the United Bureau of Education to pay have, make a profit and the bard.

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gray blue trimmed with red and yellow flag of yellow jersey. The sleeveless blouse is frock in eggshell crepe with an interesting

| the Spanish and Italian flag colors Tennis frocks-are still brief and siecveless and have fullness in excostumes actly the right place. The most popular ones have bests slightly believed in the normal waistline and necks that are cut low in the back. Those to lines. However, the most ciric frock ion. has a square neck in front and a ater deep V in back. Its pleats are put acced on in angles at different heights piece on the skirt. The very argularity of by of the frock offers a very pleasing tyle contrast to the others. All of these of frocks are trimmed with incrusted in back. iute chic of good workmanship. It frocks goes without saying that tennis sleeves, frocks are white or off-write, but one chic young woman has dared a frock of pale pink, extremely be-coming to her, but not advisable

ug corsage
kiri has a silk golf dresses there are innuar of bright merable cardigans—the most chie Most of Insurity are of flannel or erepe in brilliant red or navy trimmed with brass buttons.

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The title of this picture "For

HOLLYWOOD, June 6. ting a scar on Bob Armstrong, who ou dissemble not" . . . an alley. He already had a beau-"Sister, content you to tiful black eye, and the scar would content . . . sir, to thy pleas-humbly subscribe."

there Mary Pickford will use fight. It is accomplished with the words, or Betty Bronson re-amably remains to be heard kind of stuff that looks like Taming of the Shrew" mecurochrome but probably isn't is reduced in the The scar artist pinches the face

films for only or wherever the scar is to be, and about 30 per cent applies the spirit gum and it dries. of the original lines will be used things, and presto, it's an ugly open cut that would fool anybody. Fairbanks version of how to tame wild women. And there's a thought for a title, if the This time Director La Cava had an company weren't aversion to names with the word

company weren't so intent on the so intent on the so intent on the sold idea of filming Shakspeare as he would do it himself, if he could handle the megaphone. Mary, of course, will be which gets subducd who in real life is

Having watched one particular sequence taken at least 10 times. by husband. How many hus-ber wives in such a soul satisfy-ther wives in such a soul satisfywives in such a soul satisfypicture? But the movie folks and a load of Kleig lights for balem to get all the breaks. How-mit, as we started to say, Betty floppy hat and was the Marquis de la Falaise, Gloria Swanson, none de la Forman will play the role of Biocher, the sister to Katherine. Betthe sister to Katherine. Betty has graduated from the little did whom Herbert Brenon found averal years ago to play "Peter 7an" in the Barrie play, to a departul young lady who is making a name for herself in the talk-Blues when she gets to Hollywood for RKO is to have the "Queen of to name for herest. She is working now the Shimmy" make a picture and the Locked Door" an all diacall it "St. Louis Blues." gue picture, with Rod la Roque, Illiam Boyd—the New York Wilwilliam Boyd—the New York William Boyd which makes two in pictures now—and Barbara Stanger This is Miss Stanger's is making his big railroad pictures. rck. This is Miss Stanwyck's tree, "Thunder," because o a severe cold. When he returned, he found the next sequence was to be filmed

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OMAN has assumed a place f leadership among the Alas-an Eskimos in the reindeer

try and owns one of the lar-

native herds in Alaska. Surhout the Territory she is wn only as Reindeer Mary.

Eskimo woman owns some

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increased rapidly each and in a few years is expected

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BRONSON.

the legitimate stage in technique. The heavy service is taking after her husband. Frank Fay, who taims he is one of the string aving Fays or not ought to throw me light on an incident that the studio the other. Lights, camera and quiet had tay. Lights, camera and quiet had been called, and Barbara was all Broadway has sent its actors, been called, and Barbara was all Broadway has sent its actors, pluggers, stage directors, yea, even its spied something on the floor. spied something on the floor.

derbies, swarming way she went after it would to Hollywood, ut to Hollywood, ut Broadway can at least a 10-carat diamond keep its stage-Broadway can su at least a 10-carat diamond keep its stage-door johnnies. Building. She picked it up and tit in her pocket. "I looked plenty of its own, over the place for a nail this ming," she said, and went on the set. No doubt obliging carpentus eattered all sorts and variations.

of rails over the floor all doors.

And should this movie colony's devoted swains decide to organ E stars in Henry's nearly beize a club among comets as they rushed out of this eating place after the

them selves. this eating place after the had burst into flames and Gilbert would be elected Chie

a and Rosetta Duncan close the sake of Carmel Myers; Maurice one that must vaguely haunt many McAvoy; Duke Worne, independent producer, would qualify through wood Jr., a New York psychiatrist.
Virginia Brown Faire, and Harry who. I knew, had a wide experience Kiener, local business man, because of Joan Meredith. Patsy Ruth Mil-

same walls with Sue Carol-there's no waiting outside for Nick.

One legitimate stage-johnny is there now-Robert Armstrong, of the films, who waits outside the Hollywood Playhouse where Jeanne Kent, Mrs. Armstrong, plays in "This Thing Called Love."

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The DANGERS of NAGGING

By Alan Macdonald.

It Literally Poisons the Nagged

The gentle art of nagging has at last leen publicly put in its proper place. For nagging, it develops, is a hungry wolf in the guise of a chattering but harmless magpie, and there is nothing gentle about it save that only on occasion does the nagger resort to ristols, knives, axes and bombs.

Like the evil eye of the ancients or the hypnotic powers that enrossed the seekers after malign

PERFECTLY willing to agree that nagging was a most terri-ble thing to endure—I served my time, let me confess, as a nag-High Johnny, for since his unexpected marriage to Ina Claire he has qualified nobly for the honor by escortng his bride daily to her the offer here in the offer here. gee-I was a little astonished to boats out of the paper napor maybe. Henry doesn't paper napkins. Anyway was a whoop of fire from some who had been counting flowers on the ceiling, and Lily lita grabbed her coat, yelled is burns me up? and made for door with June Collyer, Lene has and Rosetta Duncan close

Kiener, local business man, because of Daging nusuants and wives.

Indeed, some difficulty was ended the min front of the "Busial in and drank a toast and teal in finding him, and in the meant in the had beaten her up!

Indeed, some difficulty was end other that time, he recal tated, was her cry as he fled that the had beaten her up!

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Indeed, some difficulty was ended that the had deaten he Lupe Velez, Rex Lease and viola Dana, Paul Kohner and Mary Philipin. William Hawks and Sally Ellipin. William Hawks and Sally Ellipi mita's boy friend, the Germon of their marriage. His wife went sufficient to furnish the house.

Victim, Morally and Physically -But Psychiatrists and the Family Court Provide an Antidote



a marital veteran.

1 went to Dr. H. Valentine Wild- He was an optimistic stoic—but sarcasm, critcism and carping gibes nags her husband. If he is of the nervous, high-strung type he is and

Indeed, some difficulty was en- he heard of her that time, he re- head that his heart has gone bad

prince, could not enter.

But fortunate in this respect is Nick Stuart, who acts within these

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things, or in a rage get it into hi

promised never to nag her mate again. They went back to live to-

days without a repetition of the old

bation Officer of the Family Court, went herself to the home, in this

instance. She arrived about sup-per time. The wife was frying

Show the children how to like vegetables

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A NEW way has been discovered by four famous cooking authorities to help children like the healthful vegetables. "Children as a rule," say these experts, "do not like vegetables. Especially carrots and spinach, so rich in vitamins and so healthful. A dash of granulated sugar added to the water in which these vegetables are cooked, makes an entirely different and more appealing thing of them."

These experts noint out that the addition of

These experts point out that the addition of sugar in correct amounts, and the use of only a little water in cooking, enhances and develops the piquant vegetable flavors. Sugar adds a freshness of flavor both to vegetables that are slightly wilted and to canned vegetables, and it increases the food value of the vegetables. Just try these two new recipes and notice what a difference in flavor the sugar makes.

notice what a difference in flavor the sugar makes.

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THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan G. Clendening

DISEASES OF CHILDHOOD.

The characteristic things about Childhood is the time of the inchildhood from the standpoint fectious and contagious diseases. The most important thing to do that new human contacts begin to be made, and that a vital curious cases we have absolute power over

the infectious diseases and can prevent them. So take advantage of this—one of the most important of man's conquests over nature—and center artificial immunity on your children by smallpox and diphtheria vaccination. Scarlet fever vaccination may be proved to be successful in the near future. The age curve of immunity for contagious diseases there are and has acquired an immunity to them. It is rare to see adults with measies or diphtheria, unless they have fived in places away from frequent human contacts. In the army we found when a new draft came in that the boys from the farms and rural communities came down with measles during the first few weeks in camp. It was rare to find a city boy succumb to such diseases. But the boys from the farm were making their first set of multiple human contacts which the city boys had made during childhood.

Mothers frequently exclaim—
"That child catches everything—lit is just one thing after another."

But such is life in childhood.

The first thing—the contacts—of the most important of this—one of the most important of this—one of this—one of the most important of this—one of the most important of them. So take advantage of this—one of the most important of the successful in the near future.

The age curve of immunity for contagious diseases is well shown in the case of diphtheria. We have a test (the Schlek test) which by using the skin will it is susceptible to diphtheria the proved to be successful in the near future.

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The age curve of immunity to the asset (the Schlek test)

gether, and at the time this story was written had been reunited 10 The other case was brief as to history, and quite different. Mrs. Viola Anglin, Chief Deputy Pro-

human organism begins to toddle the infectious diseases and can out into the world.

him do otherwise. And all Mrs. popular this season, for she knows Anglin can do is to listen to her this will improve the appearance of

and when she is calm send her home.

If she is the fortunate possessor of a small, pretty foot, she will and its directions of nagging just revel in those fancy cutaway of the prevalence of nagging and its dire consequences, there seems no end. Mrs. Anglin, who has officiated at Family Court biliss ritts for many years, and who has handled countless and who has handled countless cases case that nagging plain nag.

and who has handled countless cases, says that nagging, plain nagging, has broken up more homes than any other single cause. And curiously enough, she thinks that the most numerous class of higgers are pretty wives. Pretty as a picture herself, she none the less believes that being pretty often spolls a woman and makes her discontented, with the result that she nags her husband. If he is of the nervous high-strung types he is set at once.

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PHOTOPLAY THEAT

A ND there they were, sitting op-posite each other, when Pros-per Standish came in ten min-utes later. For that length of time they had scarcely spoken a word; they sat, tense and thoughtful, gazing into the fire. Once he got up and threw on a fresh log, sending a shower of sparks upward and creating a new and companionable crackle. He looked at her then. Her eyes were crinkled a little in the glare and her smooth, broad brow was slightly puckered.

The poet stopped short on seeing Jasper, who had come to his feet. Cynthia did not get up. She merely bent forward and looked at her father with anxious eyes; she eemed to be holding her breatn; her hands were clasped in her lap. No one spoke. Prosper stood r.o-tionless for a few moments, looking from one to the other. Then he turned away, removed his hat mantel-piece and filled it from the and cape and hung them on a peg little tobacco bag. With a long

out his hands to the fire. Again you to us? Since it was He who silence fell upon them. Presently brought you together, what else is he turned to Jasper and said: "To- there for me to say than this: God's morrow morning Godlove Crownstone will send for you to come to bis house, Jasper. He will extend to you the hand of fellowship. Jasper, for me to say than this: God's will be done. She is very precisions to me. He has given her to you. I am glad. I have loved you, Jasper, for me the first. And, if the Council and the people of God will forgive me for saying so, Jasper, for me to say than this: God's will be say that the say when we represent the say that t New Scrooby, whom we represent, I am very happy in the knowledge

New Scrooby, whom we represent, have decided this night to offer you sanctuary here among us, revoking the decree made known to you last week. The final decision, of course, will rest with you. It remains for you to say whether the decision and the second of the secon you desire to stay here in New en who give themselves into our Scrooly forever or go back to a keeping?" life with which you are more failiar and in which you were fash-

that my daughter can never be Cynthia uttered a little moan

that rang. Whereupon Prosper Standish held out his hand, his face light-

ing up with a smile.
"It rejoices me to hear you speak those words," he cried. "Sincerity reigns in your soul, my friend. And will you be content, my daughter, to have this man live here among us, knowing that he can never be more to you than a friend?"

per. You may marry whomsoever you will, my son,—and so may will, my son,—and so may you, Cynthia, so may you. On the son, Musical features: 9:00, Musi it to be distinctly understood, Jasper, that you may continue to five in a state of single blessedness forvermore if you choose to do so.

evermore if you choose to live evermore if you choose to live and Andy; Dan and Service 10:00, Dance in such a state," cried Jasper, exultantly. He looked into Cynthia's shining eyes for a long moment before going on: "I should like to ask you now, Prosper, for Cynthia's hand. I have her heart, I am sure. May I have her, sir?"

I am sure. May I have her, sir?"

I am sure. May I have her, sir?"

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Her answer was to come swiftly to him and hide her face on his breast, her arms about his neck. He kissed the smooth, brown hair, and then nodded his head to Jasper. That was all.

After a few moments she raised her head and there was a shy, mbarrassed half-smile on her lips. "Good night,-dear," she said, and went swiftly from the room. They heard the patter of her feet as she ran up the steep enclosed stairway. Then the closin; of her bedroom door.

Prosper took his pipe from the

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sliver of wood he lighted it from "Where is your sister, Cynthia?" the blazing fire. After hal, a dozhe inquired, advancing to the fire-place.

ou not remember?"
"So I did,—so I did." He held each other,—else why did He send

"Even though he should tell you know and to feel that she is hap-

ing her to me."
"Thank the good God for that, and pressed her hands to her eyes.

The young man held himself erect.

The young man held himself erect. Just then old Andrew Cobbett's

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"At Mary Alden's. You took her over there yourself, father. Do you not remember?"

To a chair and said:

"Sit down, Jasper. You have asked me for Cynthia. It seems to me that God created you for

"I am afraid not, sir." "Still," mused the poet, reflec-tively drawing on his pipe, "they

py. Thank you, sir, for-for giv-

"Even if he should say that to me, Prosper," he said, in a voice the chilly street: "Ten o'clock and-all-iswell!

can never be more to you than a friend?"

Cynthia raised her bleak eyes.
"I am content, father," she said, steadily.

"Then, God bless you both!"
celed Prosper, breaking into a great laugh that startled his hearers. "Forgive my jest! Godlove will impose no such heinous, unchristian hardship upon you, Jaster, You may marry whomsoever out the startled his hearers. The such that the such heinous, unchristian hardship upon you, Jaster, You may marry whomsoever out the such that the such heinous and the such heinous, unchristian hardship upon you, Jaster, You may marry whomsoever out the such heinous and the such heinous and he Out-of-Town Stations

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LOCAL STATIONS FUO (550kc)-7:15 a, m., Meditation

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Foreixn language program English, German; Music; 9:00. Bible Class, tone;
The Miracle of Tongues at Pentecost,
Rev. Maschoff; Music.
KFWF (1200ke)—7:45 a, m., Healing meeting at the Truth Center; Rev. Emil Clifford Harimann; Music.
KMOX (1090ke)—6:00, Arabesque; 6:30.
U. S. Marine Band; 7:00. True detective mysteries; 7:30. Sonora hour; 8:90.
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Georse Cilsen hour; 9:00. Ozark program; 9:30, Wm. A. LeMaster, bariton; 10:10. Hot Stove League; 10:10.
Amos and Andy. Tomorrow dayline on KMOX; 6:30 a, m., Setting-up exercises; 7:45, Tonaz ensemble; 9:90.
Fenot: Rev. Fig. 10:10. Betts Rudy Barine, KWK (13:50ke)—5:50. German program; 6:30. Public school program; 6:30. Senoral misster (3:00. Nanylanist; 2:00 b, m., Bab Herrick; 2:45 b, m., Baseball game.
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WIL (1200kc)—5:00, WIL ensemble; 5:10, Jack Coleman, tenor; 6:00, Vic Mever; orchestra; 7:00, Song travelogue; 9:30 Plano duo; 9:45, Saxonhone sextette; 10:00, Shriner; angenu; 10:30, Mich Plano duo; 9;45, Saxonhone sextette; 10:90, Shriner's pascent; 12:30, Night Club skit; 1:00, Vic Mewer's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL 8:00 a, p. 500 mmsecal program, 6:20, 2:30, Talk on aviation; 11:45, Schuyler Alward, vibraphone; 12:00, Harmony our; 2:00 p. m., Police releases; 2:10, 1rgan recital; 2:30 p. m., George Muscus; 3:00, Aviatory, m., George Musc

"Song of the Bayou," second True Detective Mysteries will preprize winning Victor composition sent over KMOX at 7 o'clock.

This story concerns the case last year, will be featured by the Grennan Club orchestra under the the beautiful helress of California's direction of Jules Herbuveaux in "Olive King." Charles P. Grogan is broadcast at 5 o'clock over of Los Angeles. The murder was "Uncle Bob" will be the both horrible and ingenious, and

True Blue "Uncie Bob" Wilson,
You'll Recognize My Baby
Orchestra,
Stay in Your Own Backyard
Safe Ways Are Happy Ways
"Uncle Bob" Wilson,
Sweet Nothings Orchestra.

At 6 o'clock tonight KSD will broadcast "Buck and Wing," heard 7:00 P. M. - Seiberling Singers. regularly at this time. 7:30 P. M. - "Maxwell House A Spanish program of

and serenades, with Lewis James, tenor as soloist, will be presented Music by a novelty orchestra by the Serenaders in their broad- der Andy Samela, will include: cast over KWK at 6 o'clock to-James' numbers will include "In

cheta," and "Racquel." A drama of the Alaskan gold fields is to be given in tonight's Arabesque program at 6 o'clock over KMOX.

a Little Spanish Town,"

The lure of the gold fields, the tragedy of those who failed the itter days and nights of fighting the elements in that cold and bar- lands, featuring Toscha Vic Meyers and his orchestra of a new series of programs en-will play over WIL and the West-titled "Around the World with

ern network of the ABC at 6 Libby." clock this evening.

broadcast over KSD at 6:30.

The program follows: Vagabond Lover, Orchestra; Solveig, from "Peter Gjnt Suite, Jessica Dragonette: Peace of Mind, Orchestra; Ive a Feeling I'm Falling, Sentinels; Old Fashioned Yesterdays, Orchestra; Bird Songs at Eventide, Jessica Dragonette: In the Gloaming, Jessica Dragonette and Scutinels; Why Can't You? Orchestra. The Mennen Men with Ben Ber- of Italy, Hawaii, Hungary, Mex

"My Kind of Love," at 6:30 over The program includes:

The United States Marine Band will play over KMOX from 6:30 to Hungarian Dance
Toscha Scidel, violin. o'clock.

program over KSD tonight at 7 'clock, will be a new arrangement of Romberg's "Lover, Come Back Chinese of Romberg's "Lover, Come Back of Contestra.

to Me," transcribed by Frank Black for the violins, James Melton, Tumble Down Shack in Athlone Tenor with Orchestra. The program:

Wake Up, Chillun, Wake Up. Robison Tenor. Tosti Improvisation At Dawning .. Singers. Absent Lover, Come Back to Me.
from "New Moon"
Singing Violins.

Evenin' Singers. The Saxophone Quartet will play new arrangement of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," in the Vcedol program scheduled over KWK at 7 o'clock. The program will bring:

"Trepak," from "Nutcracker Suite"-Tschaikowsk Orchestra. 'Serrows' "To a Wild Rose" Trio. "St. - Louis Blues" MacDowe

"St. - Iouis Blues"
Selections from Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds of 1928" McHugh
Eastward, "From The Four Winds
Suite" Coates
"Let's Dream"
Trio and Orchestra.

"What a Spot For a Murder will give the inside story of a horrible crime in the broadcast that

Auf Wiederseher

gator for the District Attorney's ofice, who was finally able to solve this difficult case.

The "Song Travelogue," from the studios of the ABC, is scheduled over WIL to begin at 7 o'clock. A Maxwell concert, under the direction of Rosario Bourdon, i scheduled over KSD at 7:30. The usual Sonora broadcast over

KMOX will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Financial advice on investment range of typical Viennese music. curities will be broadcast by Halsey, Stuart's "Old Councelle Music by a novelty orchestra u

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Espagnole) Maduro
Roses of Picardy Wick
Moon Maid (Valse) Gadde
Jealousy Tanco Gadde
Chansonettie Primi "Mar-The second of the Atwater Kent dance concert series schedule over KWK is to begin at 8 o'clock.

will be played over KMOX to night, beginning at 8 o'clock. A musical geography of man ren wilderness, will all be por- violinist, and an orchestra led by trayed in this tale of the gold rush. Claude McArthur will be heard over KWK at 8:30 during the first

The program, to be given every Solvejg's song from Grieg's week hereafter, will have a fol-'Peer Gynt Suite" is to be sung by lowing program the next morning Jessica Dragonette, soprano, as a at 9 o'clock, when the foods and feature of the Hoover Sentineis recipes of the country visited the MURIEL POLLACK (Pianist) night before will be discussed by May Halo Martin, food expert. All of the countries to be visited

during the series will have a part in the inaugural program which is planned as a rapid march around the world. The music, both instrumental and vocal, will tell nie's orchestra, will open their pro- ico, India, Germany, China, Engram of popular numbers with gland, Ire.and, Spain, South America and Austria. The program:

My Kind of Love, Lover, Come Back to Me, from "New Moon," My Mother's Eyes, I'll Always, Be in Love with You, Vagabond Lover, Dream Train and Sweethearts on Parade.

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Ensemble. Another of the two-plane recitals from the Seattle studios the ABC will go on the air to Francesco Longo, director of the American Philharmonic Orches-tra, and Wm. Coburn, composerplanist, are the featured artists.
Oscar Strauss' operetta "Waltz

Dream" will be presented over WIL and the Western network this evening from 10 until 11 o'clock by the American Opera Company under the direction of Jacques Jou-Jerville, with the American Philharmonic Orchestra, also under Jou-Jerville, assisting. This opera, the twenty-fourth to be presented from the Seattle studios of ABC, offers a wide Dave Bernie's Roosevelt Orchestra will broadcast a program of dance music over KSD, beginning at 10 o'clock.

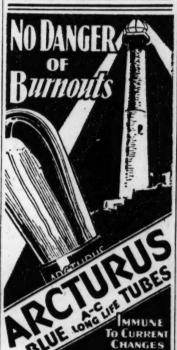
The Shriner's Pageant from the Coliseum in Los Angeles, Calif., will be broadcast from the studios of the ABC and WIL beginning at 10 o'clock. A Night Club Skit is to

broadcast from the studios of ABC at 12:30 over WIL. An hour of George Olsen's music Popular music by Vic Meyer's Orchestra will be played at o'clock over WII.

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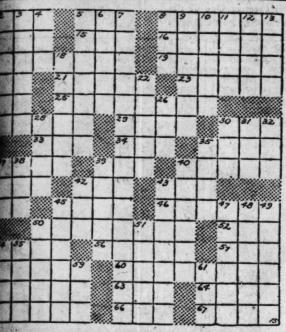
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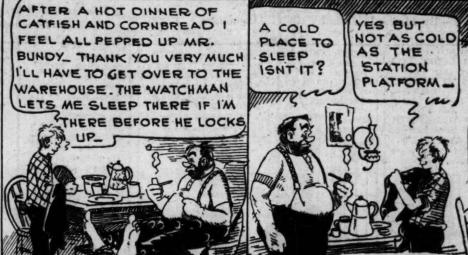
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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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WITH SUCH AS HIM IN THE YOU MIGHT AS HOUSE TO BETTER SLIP WELL STAY HERE OUT AND BURY MY CASHBOX YOU CAN SLEEP IN THE SAND-IF HES SLICK IN THE UPPER ENOUGH TO TRIM AN OLD WEAZEL LINE IRA FITTS I'D

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Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star

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THERE'S NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL SAW YOU FIXING WOULDN'T EXPECT ME TO MEET THE STAR IN OVERALLS? BESIDES INE GOT A HABIT OF FIXING MY HAIR WITH MY HAIR WITH YOUR HANDS - WHY DID YOU WEAR HANDS_FUNNY YOU JUST NOTICED

TO TEAK UP THE OLD MARRIAGE LICENSE = GET

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Who's Who in Washington

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Jessie from Dennis Hanna. Nettie J. from Robert O. Owens, Taccolore from Lillian Hotchkins. George from Lucy Hagemann. Eina from Andrew Stevenson. Myrite from John Leonetti. J. DECT. STERE OF ANNULAMENT. Bud Bise from May Kinner. West Toonerville News Item-By Fontaine Fox

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RANA DA CENVOIS III

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



THEY JUST ITCH ALL OVER BECAUSE YOU WONT TELL THEM WHERE YOU COME YOU DO COME FROM SOME PLACE, AND YOU ARE GOING T SOME PLACE -ARE NT YOU ? YOU GO TO -THE SMOOPING, PRYING WRETCHES



Helping Ella Cinders Decide

Pearest El'a: Please marry Jim, so I advise you to marry him Jim Blunt and give up the idea of a "stage career" because you'll have the one and only career—a ST. LOUIS, Mo. ome, love and happiness.

I am not the only one who de-

cides in Jim's favor, dear, for I have a mother, brothers and friends who wish you to say the little word, Ella, the longest one—Y-e-s.

DIMPLES.

DIMPLES. FERGUSON, Mo.

Dear Ella Cinders:

I have been reading your good part in the paper, and for my part I would marry Jim Blunt, and so would my sister. We would like to see the wedding go on through the paper.

DOROTHY JUNE BEACH.

My Dear Ella: You are in love with a career and not a man. My advice is marry your career and let Jim go back to his beloved ranch. Better let him have a little grief now and get over it than to air the whole thing in a divorce court in a few weeks. The result court in a few weeks. The result
—a faith broken and two lives blasted. When a woman loves, she doesn't need the world to tell her —the heart is for that.

ROSICLARE, III.

Dear Ella: I have been reading in the Post-Dispatch and I see that you are having trouble in deciding your future. I beg of you to marry Jim Blunt. He is everything that a giri could wish for, noble, kind, that if you choose a career for your future life that you will be sorry, because what would fame be without love? Marry and be a good

and go west, out among the pretty scenery, where you can have all the enjoyment you want.

So, please marry Jim and go west, out among the pretty scenery, where you can have all the enjoyment you want.

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So, please marry Jim and go west, out among the pretty scenery, where you can have all the enjoyment you want. wife and mother to Jim and his children. Hoping you will take my children. Horadvice, I am./

Yours truly, MARY DOWNEY. DE SOTO, Mo.

Dear Ella:

I thought I would write you a few lines telling you how to solve your problem. I have been much interested in your stage work. I take the paper just to read your adventures. So I would like for you to go marry Jim Blunt. It isn't any of my business, but that would be my idea if I were doing it. It is better to live out on the ranch than to stage act.

MAE LULA LONG, GLADYS LONG.

GREENVILLE, III.

you. Whether it be the stage of career, why not marriage?

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Dear Ella: We took a vote here at the hospital in a ward of 23, all big girls, and every single one wants you to be sure and marry Jim Blunt. A woman's place is in her home. CALIFA MITCHELL, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

GREENVILLE, III.
Dear Eila Cinders:
I read the funny side of the
cost-Dispatch every day. I am
criting to help you solve your
roblem. I think a girl should
ave two careers—a home and a

BELLEVILLE, Ill. | husband. You will be happy with

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dear Ella: We advise you to continue your stage work, thereby she will allow no delays in making her decision.
"PAT AND PEACHY."

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

First, marry Jim Blunt if you don't do anything else, because we think you were meant for each other. Second, try wearing your LAW ENCEVILLE, Ill. hair parted on the side and

> ALICE AND NORINE. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Dear Ella:

My sister and I, who follow up with you every day, wish to express our opinion of your proble We wish you to marry Jim and go BLANCHE AND ELSA DZENGO-LEWSKI.

MAPLEWOOD, Mo.

Dear Ella: I advise you to marry Jim Blunt and go West, out among the pret-

ST. LOUIS. Mo. To marry or not to marry? 1 believe that is the question, Well! You can't be young all your life, and after you are 40 nobody wants you. Whether it be the stage or

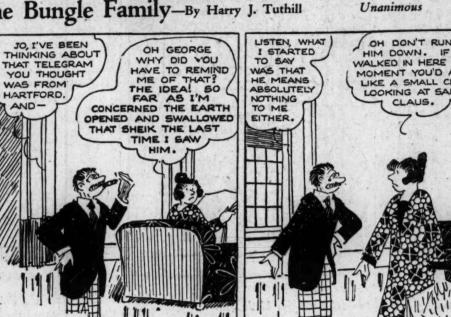
Ella Cinders:

If you want to be nice,
Marry Jim Blunt,
For that's my advice
And 'twill be a great stunt.

Yours truly. Yours truly, BRUCE C. WALTERS.

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

AND-



OH DON'T RUN HIM DOWN. IF HE WALKED IN HERE THIS MOMENT YOU'D ACT LIKE A SMALL CHILD LOOKING AT SANTA

TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch VERY SOUND OF I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE HIM THE AIR. OH IF I SAW HIM I SUPPOSE TO NOD HIS NAME. WHY EVEN TALK ABOUT A WRETCH WHO'S SO UTTERLY NO GOOD! IN A DISTANT WAY BUT EVEN IF HE TRIED TO I'D SHOW HIM I WASN'T INTERESTED.

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IN ONE WAY I
WISH HE'D HAVE
THE COLOSSAL
NERVE TO COME
HERE SOME TIME.
HA! HE'D REMEMBER
THAT DAY AS LONG LIVED.

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veries in Part Follow in These Downturns Shares-Trade Largely Professional.

he Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 7. - Sharply trasting price movements charerized today's stock market ch again failed to produce evie of a definite trend. A couple sinking spells developed in the oon trading, one when a wide break took place in Com-wealth Power and another in mpathy with a sharp recession Radio stocks on the Chicago ock Exchange, but irregular reries took place after each. ading was again largely profes-mal in character, with extensive k-end readjustment of speculaaccounts apparent in the late

the Chicago Federal Reserve ink rate, following close after e retention of the 5 per cent rate the Boston and New York nks and the drop of \$4,000,000 broker's loans, coupled with the mouncement of nother shipment about \$3,000,000 in gold from a Argentine, had a cheerful efon sentiment. Small trader iding further clarification of the situation. Call mocey held per cent again today. Contrast in Trends.

wo of the most widely contras movements took place in Comwealth Power and Commercia ints, the former breakin 21 d 39% to a new high at 402. then snapped back to \$1%, then snapped back to \$4. rai of the public utilities in h favorable developments are er Works ran up more than 10 s to new high at 123 % and hed nearly all of its gain. General Electric lost nearalf of its early gain of about ints, but U. S. Industrial Alclosed 71/2 points higher.

Some of the Declines. the recent favorites as Ana-da Copper, Chrysler, United Chrysler, United raft, New York Central, United TWO GET EIGHT YEA Poration, Burroughs Adding hine and Erie Railroad com-closed with net declines of 1 sarly 3 points. Erie has at-ad a new high record in the

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wideman was arrection of the 5 per cent result rate by the New York rai Reserve Bank was offest to extent by relatively high courate of 5 ½ per cent on the Government financing. This is accomplice and the Government financing. This is accomplice and the first time that a Government loan has been floated at the rinterest charge than the sunt rate, and probably was sary because other short term aury notes are selling around yield basis.

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